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Welcome to our  
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IT is with sincere pleasure that the people of Hongkong today welcome Princess Alexandra. Our hope is that she enjoys the tour that has been prepared for her and that at the end of it she is able to leave with the same sense of pleasure and satisfaction that most visitors to this Colony take with them. She will of course see more of Hongkong in her 10-day stay than many see in six months, and she will undoubtedly leave with the reputation of a royal authority on the Colony.

This is, of course, the purpose of such visits. They are intended partly to acquaint the Sovereign or her representative with the life and culture of her overseas territories, partly to animate those frequently mentioned "lies" which link the Colony to the mother country and the Queen to her people.

IF Hongkong has felt in the past that it has been a somewhat remote and distant relative of Britain's, the royal interest which began first with the visit of Princess Alexandra's mother, the Duchess of Kent and her son the Duke in 1952, followed by the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh in 1959, have done much to assure the people that it has now an established place on the royal circuit.

These assurances and the links between Hongkong and "Home" are important, particularly in times like the present which are witnessing the emergence of a new Commonwealth and the gradual and graceful disappearance of a great and glorious empire. But it would be wrong to suggest that the symbolism of the Princess's visit outweighs in importance the social aspect and the opportunity that everyone will have of seeing our gay, young and attractive guest.

THIS is a gain occasion for the Colony and a well-regulated—some might feel that it is over-regulated—programme of social events and sightseeing tours has been arranged. As a cable from London said the other day, "Princess Alexandra's sense of dignity and seriousness on formal occasions and her no less spontaneous and happy enjoyment at less formal functions has endeared her to millions in the Commonwealth." We are certain that Hongkong will be equally enchanted with its royal visitor.

Princess Alexandra is widely admired for her natural manner, her smiling dignity, her graceful presence and above all her ability to enjoy herself and live the most formal occasions. And in this way she has charmed millions in Canada, Australia and Africa. The people of Hongkong may hope that the meticulous detail with which her programme has been planned does not lead to an excess of formality, and that the Princess's visit will be one that will live long in our memories.

We can only wish Princess Alexandra a very happy and enjoyable stay and join with the thousands who will welcome her this evening in saying, "How pleased we are to see you!"

# Action follows yesterday's move in London COLONY BANKS REDUCE RATES

*Decision made  
after  
conference*

Three leading banks in Hongkong have reduced their interest rates on deposits as from today. They are the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank and the Mercantile Bank.

In announcing this, Mr R. G. L. Oliphant, Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank said the step was taken after a conference among the three banks.

This followed the bank rate reduction in London yesterday from 6½ to six per cent—the second cut since October 5, the day when the rate dropped from seven to 6½ per cent.

## Fixed deposits

Mr Oliphant said interest rate has gone down from five per cent to four per cent per annum on deposits at call subject to seven days notice.

The rates on fixed deposits have all gone down to five per cent per annum.

The former rates were six per cent for three months, and 6½ for six and 12 months' deposits.

## WANTS RED CHINA IN THE U.N.

London, Nov. 2. Mr Denis Healey, the Labour opposition's foreign affairs spokesman, last night urged a Commonwealth effort this year to get Communist China represented in the United Nations.

Speaking in a House of Commons foreign policy debate, Mr Healey said the Chinese Communist Government over the coming months and years might act in foreign affairs independently of Russia. He believed the differences between them and the Russian leaders were likely to increase, and said it was now most urgent than ever to get the Chinese Communists in the United Nations.—Reuter.

## DAG'S JOB FOR U THANT

United Nations, Nov. 2. The Security Council will meet privately at 11 am tomorrow morning, and the General Assembly publicly in the afternoon, to elect U Thant of Burma as acting Secretary General.

The announcement was made after the U.S. and Russia agreed on the procedure in a conference between Ambassadors Adlai E. Stevenson and Valerian A. Zorin.—UPI.

## JAMES THURBER IS DEAD



James Thurber

New York, Nov. 2. James Thurber, the humorist, died in hospital here today.

Thurber, who was 66, had been in doctor's hospital here for several weeks after a brain operation.

A hospital spokesman said he died of a respiratory failure following the operation.

The humorist, known throughout the English-speaking world for his plays and stories, had been blind for the past few years.

He was taken ill at a party about six weeks ago and appeared to have recovered after a brain operation.—Reuter.

(Also see P.4)

## 3 hurt in Kowloon fire

Three Chinese men were slightly burnt when a serious fire broke out at a spectacle-frame factory on the seventh floor of 1002 Tai Nam-street, Shamshui, Kowloon, at 11.07 am today.

Inflammable material went up in flames and caused extensive damage of the premises. Six fire engines and two ambulances were sent to the scene. The blaze was brought under control by 12.28 pm. The three injured men were sent to hospital. The cause of fire is under investigation.

*Last-minute rush to complete preparations*

# Princess Alexandra a few hours away

Workmen were putting finishing touches to the royal procession route in preparation for Princess Alexandra's arrival this afternoon.

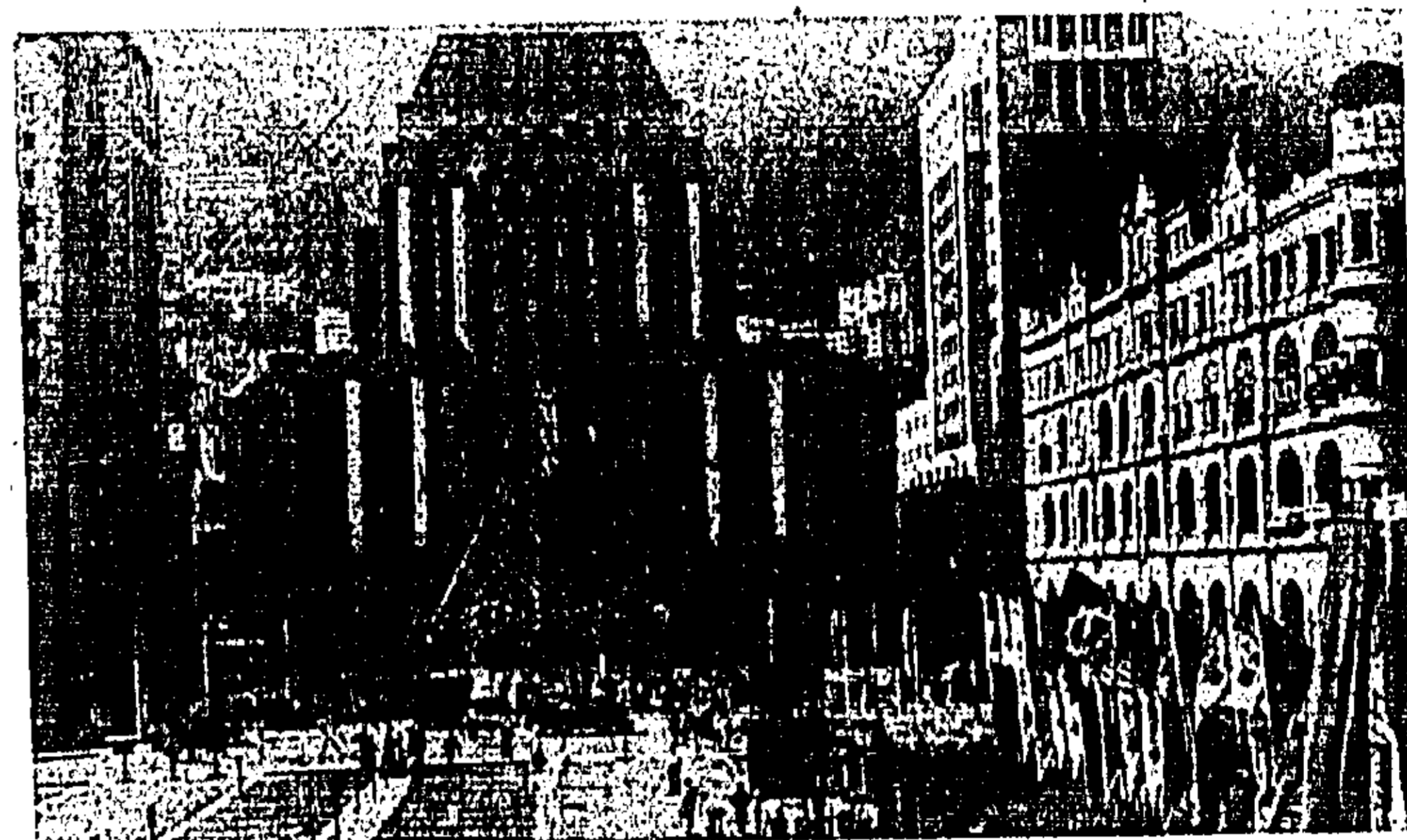
Princess Alexandra's luxuriously appointed Britannia turbo-prop, now flying a few hours out of Hongkong, is due to touch down at Kai Tak at 4 pm.

There she will be received by the Governor, Sir Robert Black, Lady Black, Miss Barbara Black, the CBE, Lt-Gen Sir Roderick McLeod, Lady McLeod and Mr P. A. English (Esquerry). Five minutes later, after brief introductions to Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, the Director of Civil Aviation and the Airport Commandant, Mr O. F. Hamilton, the Princess—whose Chinese name is "Elegant and Beautiful Court"—will begin her 25-minute cross-harbour trip in the Governor's launch.

## Decorations

As she crosses the harbour, between ships dressed overall, an Army battery and Royal Navy ships will boom out a 21-gun salute.

She arrives at Queen's Pier at 4.40 pm for the official welcoming ceremonies on the gully decked concourse before being introduced to senior Government officials, Service chiefs, the Bishops of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, members of Executive and Legislative Council and members of the diplomatic corps.



Last-minute touches were put today to decorations along the royal processional route.—China Mail Photographers.

Then begins the processional drive around Edinburgh Place into Connaught-road past Cable and Wireless and between the Hongkong Club and the City House.

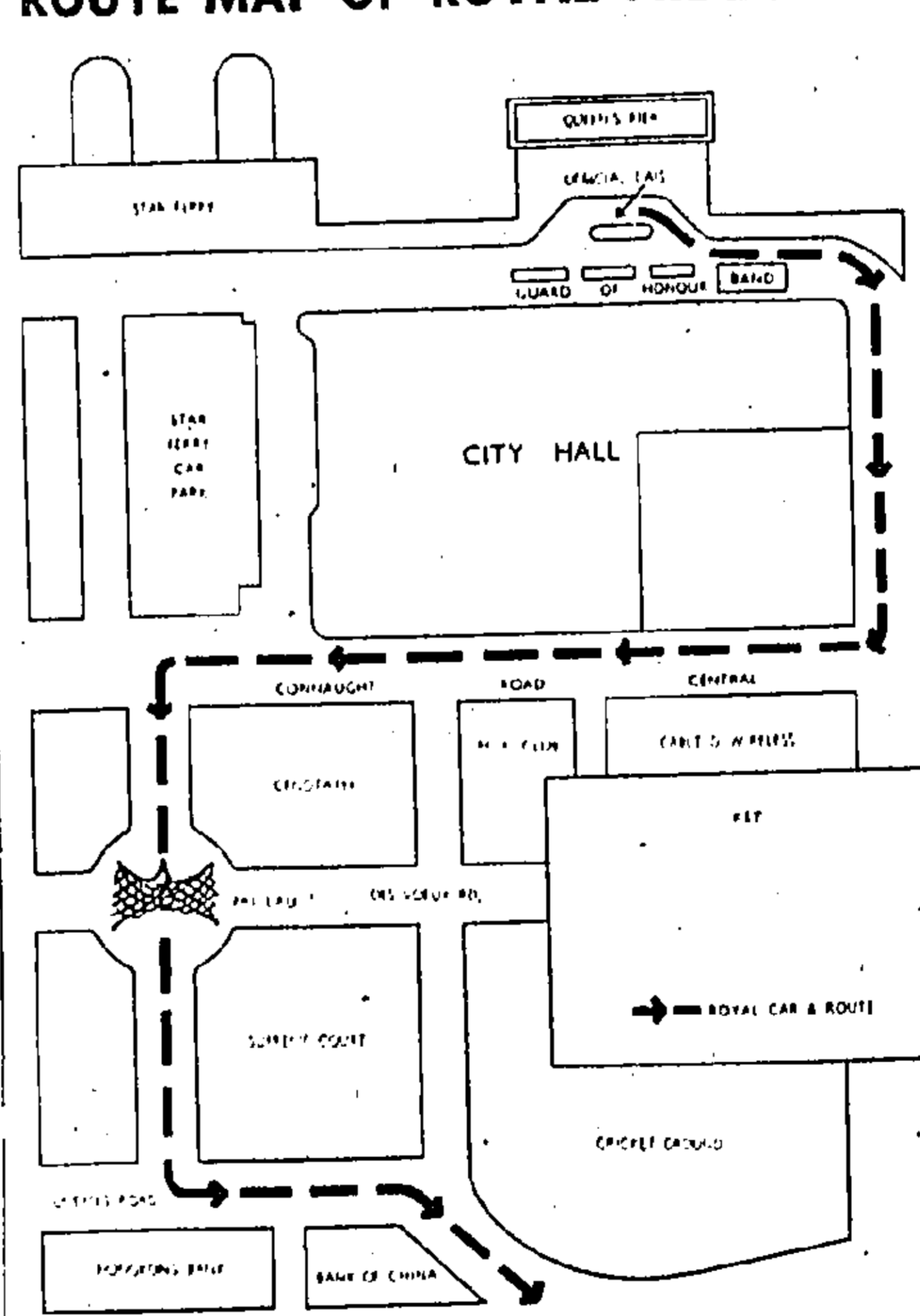
Hall, past the Cenotaph and into State Square, past the Supreme Court and into Wardley-street, up to the flag-bedecked banks in Queen's-road, into Queen's-road and so round into Garden-road and up to Government House.

## Roped off

Workmen were roping off sections of the road today. Barriers have been erected along the procession route. Photographers were up early taking pictures of the preparations, the flags and banners, the ceremonial Palau and the banks.

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## ROUTE MAP OF ROYAL PROCESSION



# TWO MORE NUCLEAR BLASTS BY SOVIETS

Washington, Nov. 2.

Russia today exploded two more nuclear bombs in the atmosphere, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The AEC said the latest Russian detonations occurred in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya and were in the low to intermediate yield range. The tests were the third and fourth conducted by the Russians since they exploded the 50-megaton-plus bomb on October 30.

In the United Nations, the General Assembly's main political committee early tonight approved the essential paragraph of a resolution calling for resumption of a moratorium on nuclear tests.

The vote was 69-21 with 11 abstentions.—UPI. Also see P. 3, Kennedy's announcement on U.S. tests.

## FIVE KILLED

Lima, Nov. 2. An avalanche killed five persons on Wednesday in the village of Palacen in remote northeastern Peru. Press dispatches said today the avalanche swept away three miles of road.—AP.

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## Bible words disarm gunman

Boston, Nov. 2. A Catholic priest read slowly and deliberately from the Bible's Book of Isaiah, undisturbed by a shotgun held menacingly at his chest.

And he shall destroy the wicked and slayers together; and they that have forsaken the Lord shall be consumed. The man continued to hold the loaded shotgun. The Rev. Kenneth Murphy, 40, the priest, noticed, however, the words of the Bible were having a soothing effect.

And Father Murphy read: "We to you that rise up early in the morning to follow darknesses, and to drink till the evening, to be inflamed with wine."

The passages from the Bible had had their effect. The man pulled away his deadly weapon.

### Saved six lives

Police said the bravery of Father Murphy probably saved six lives. Earlier, they said, the man with the gun—Ralph Roberts, 24—had threatened to kill his five children and take his own life.

The drama began to unfold when Roberts' wife, Rose, 33, ran in the police station here and sobbed out a story of the husband's threats.

Police quickly called Father Murphy, who founded and heads Rescue, Inc., a non-denominational organization dedicated to prevent suicides.

Police and the priest arrived at the Roberts' home at the same time.

"May I come in please?" pleaded Father Murphy after he identified himself.

### Baby

"Get me Dr. Ulmer," replied Roberts. He referred to Dr. David D. Ulmer of the Harvard Medical school and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He has been treating Roberts for alcoholism.

Police got Dr. Ulmer and Roberts permitted him and the priest to enter.

When Roberts lowered his gun, Dr. Ulmer—with the father's permission—went into the next room, picked the baby up into his arms and asked the other children to follow him.

"There are men here to help you," Father Murphy told Roberts. The priest nodded toward the door and received permission to open it.

Roberts went with police to the station. Police said they would change him with drunkenness and arrange for him to take a mental test.—AP.

## Katanga claims Congo troops repulsed

Elisabethville, Nov. 2. The embattled Congo state of Katanga claimed tonight it was pushing back invading forces of the Central Congo Government in the Kaniama area, 500 miles northwest of Elisabethville, and that some of the families evacuated were returning to their homes there.

## U.S. will prepare to conduct tests in atmosphere

Washington, Nov. 2. President Kennedy said today that the United States would make the necessary preparations for nuclear tests in the atmosphere "so as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them."

The President personally read a special statement after he met his National Security Council had conferred at the White House on the nuclear test issue.

The President said that the U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere would be undertaken as the Soviet Union had come for so-called psychological or political reasons.

But should such tests be deemed necessary to maintain U.S. responsibilities for free world security in the light of an evaluation of Soviet atmospheric tests, they would be undertaken only to the degree that effective progress in nuclear weapons development was not possible otherwise.

The President also pledged that any U.S. tests undertaken later in the atmosphere would be carried out within limits that restricted fallout "to an absolute minimum."

The President said that the United States would make necessary preparations for testing "as a matter of prudence" in view of the United States responsibility to its allies and to itself.

The President declared that the United States had carefully assessed the current nuclear tests series being conducted by the Soviet Union.

He said that the Soviet Government had gone ahead with these tests with complete disregard for the welfare of mankind, but he did not suggest



President Kennedy

that the tests could be dismissed as mere bluff and bluster.

But, he went on, whatever the Soviet Union had achieved he could say that, in terms of total military strength, "the United States would not trade places with any nation on earth."

"We have taken major steps in the past months to maintain our lead and we do not propose to lose it," he said.

The President said that the United States maintained its determination "to achieve a world free from fear of nuclear tests and nuclear war" and again called on the Soviet Union to accept the draft treaty for an adequately inspected and controlled nuclear test ban which the United States and Britain presented at the abortive East-West negotiations in Geneva.—Reuter.

### Offensive

Earlier, General Joseph Mobutu, the Central Government's Army Commander, had announced in Leopoldville that his forces had plunged 30 miles inside Katanga in an offensive against the secessionist Katanga forces.

The attack followed Katanga bombing raids in which one Katanga plane was shot down.

His men had invaded the northwestern frontier of Katanga and other troops under the command of the Lumumbist General Victor Lundula had been flown from Stanleyville and were entering Katanga by road from Kivu Province.

Generally resistance was feeble, he said.

### Strategy

But, Mr. Kimba said, General Mobutu's claims were "pure inventions, and in Geneva, President Tshombe, who is in Switzerland for medical treatment, said there was no reason for him to interrupt his stay as the Central Government's claims of success in its invasion were false and there was no cause for alarm."

"If our soldiers allow the Central Government troops to enter, it will be according to our plans and strategy," he said.

President Tshombe accused the Central Government forces of slaughtering cattle, and denied that Katanga planes had attacked villages or been shot down.—Reuter.

### Strike called off

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2. Trade unions in Rosario, central Argentina, today called off the four-day-old strike which paralyzed transport and left large sections of Argentina's second city without light and water.

But they decided to stop work again for three days beginning on November 7, in response to the countrywide strike call issued by the General Confederation of Labour in what appears a fight to the finish with President Arturo Frondizi's Government.—Reuter.

## News in brief

### 15 KILLED IN BRAZIL FLOODS

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 2. At least 15 persons were killed by floods in four cities of the southern Brazilian state of Santa Catarina, authorities reported today.

Rain continued to fall for the 13th straight day. Many others were reported missing, and "hundreds" of homes were destroyed, officials said. Air Force planes dropped supplies of food and medicine to thousands marooned on spots of high ground.—UPI.

### WINTER HITS

Chicago, Nov. 2. The first big wintry onslaught of the season hit parts of the west and midlands today with near blizzard snows, sub-zero temperatures, and tornadoes. Tornadoes were reported at Cherokee, Kansas, and Paris, Arkansas, where roofs were torn from buildings. Cold wave warnings went out for a vast great plains area from the Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley and southward to the Texas Panhandle.—UPI.

### Schroeder approved

Bonn, Nov. 2. The Christian Democrat Parliamentary Group tonight approved the nomination of Mr. Gerhard Schroeder, outgoing Interior Minister, as new West German Foreign Minister succeeding Mr. Heinrich Von Brentano—who resigned on Saturday.—AP.



## 'Sickness grenade'

Algiers, Nov. 2. A new anti-riot "sickness grenade," which made its debut in yesterday's Moslem demonstrations in Algeria, was today pronounced a success by official sources here.

The sources added that the weapon, which emits a vapour designed to make demonstrators vomit, had no lasting effects of a harmful kind, but some demonstrators "would be having a slight hangover today."—Reuter.

## Determined opponent

Houston, Tex., Nov. 2. Few opponents of federal aid are as determined in their beliefs as 31-year-old Mr. George Woodard of Houston.

Mr. Woodard walked into veterans administration hospital last night with a bullet wound in his right temple. The wounded man started to fill out some papers but stopped and left the hospital when he discovered the institution was government-supported.

"I don't believe in federal aid," he said as he walked out. Homeless clerk Mr. Danny Sebast reported that Mr. Woodard was "treated later by a private physician."—UPI.

## ALLEGED SPIES RELEASED

Seoul, Nov. 3. Three Chinese residents, alleged to have been implicated in an espionage and smuggling ring which sent intelligence to Communist Chinese agents in Hongkong, have been released, it was learned.

They are Sun Sheng-tsan, 57, bail last October 10. They who operated a dispensary in Seoul, and who was accused of being ringleader of the group; Lee Teal-yuan, 51, manager of the Seoul branch of the U.S. Summit Corporation; and Chang Ka-cheng.

All three were released on bail last October 10. They still face possible court martial.

The Seoul police said the men were arrested last June for alleged violation of the national security law, the revolutionary junta decree and the customs law.—UPI.

### Bitter controversy

## GEN. WALKER RESIGNS FROM ARMY

Washington, Nov. 2. U.S. General Edwin Walker, reprimanded and removed from his command in West Germany following charges of having exercised a rightist political influence over his troops—today announced his resignation from the Army.

Gen. Walker declared that once returned to civilian life, he would continue to struggle against what he considered the Communist infiltration of the United States.

He was resigning because he had to deliver himself from the power of the "little men" who, in the name of the United States, were punishing the country's loyal servants, the General asserted.

### 30 years service

Gen. Walker, whose removal and reprimand touched off a bitter controversy on the rights of American military commanders to give their troops anti-Communist indoctrination and as to what limits should be set to the political content of this indoctrination, said he was giving up his army pension after 30 years of military service.

The general, former commander of the U.S. 24th division stationed in West Germany, released news of his resignation to the press through the offices of conservative Democratic Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Senator Thurmond, is a member of a Senatorial Armed Forces Sub Committee investigating the question of anti-Communist indoctrination of American troops, and has affirmed that U.S. officers wishing to attack Communism have been prevented from doing so.

Gen. Walker, who announced his resignation in a written statement released by Senator Thurmond's office, has been reassigned to Army Pacific Headquarters in Hawaii since his return from Germany.

In the later afternoon, the Army Department here said it had not yet received any letter from Gen. Walker resigning or requesting retirement.—AP.

## Sir Winston at dance

London, Nov. 2. Sir Winston Churchill, 86, attended a dance late last night in London's fashionable West End.

Sir Winston arrived soon after 11 pm at the dance which was the "coming-out" party of his grand-daughter, Miss Celia Sandys.

He left a little after midnight.

China Mail Special.

## More than 100 feared dead in British Honduras

Belize, Nov. 2. The death toll of hurricane Hattie mounted today while good neighbour nations including the United States rushed aid to the battered colony of British Honduras.

One report said the victims included children in a school demolished by the storm.

An official count gave the number of bodies accounted for as 68 but indications were the toll might exceed 100 in British Honduras' worst disaster ever.

A new threat rose in the shambles of this capital, where 10,000 to 15,000 of the 32,000 inhabitants were reported homeless. Travellers said some looting had broken out. A businessman reported "potential civil disorder" was feared.

The British administration called yesterday for "all available troops."

### Snakes

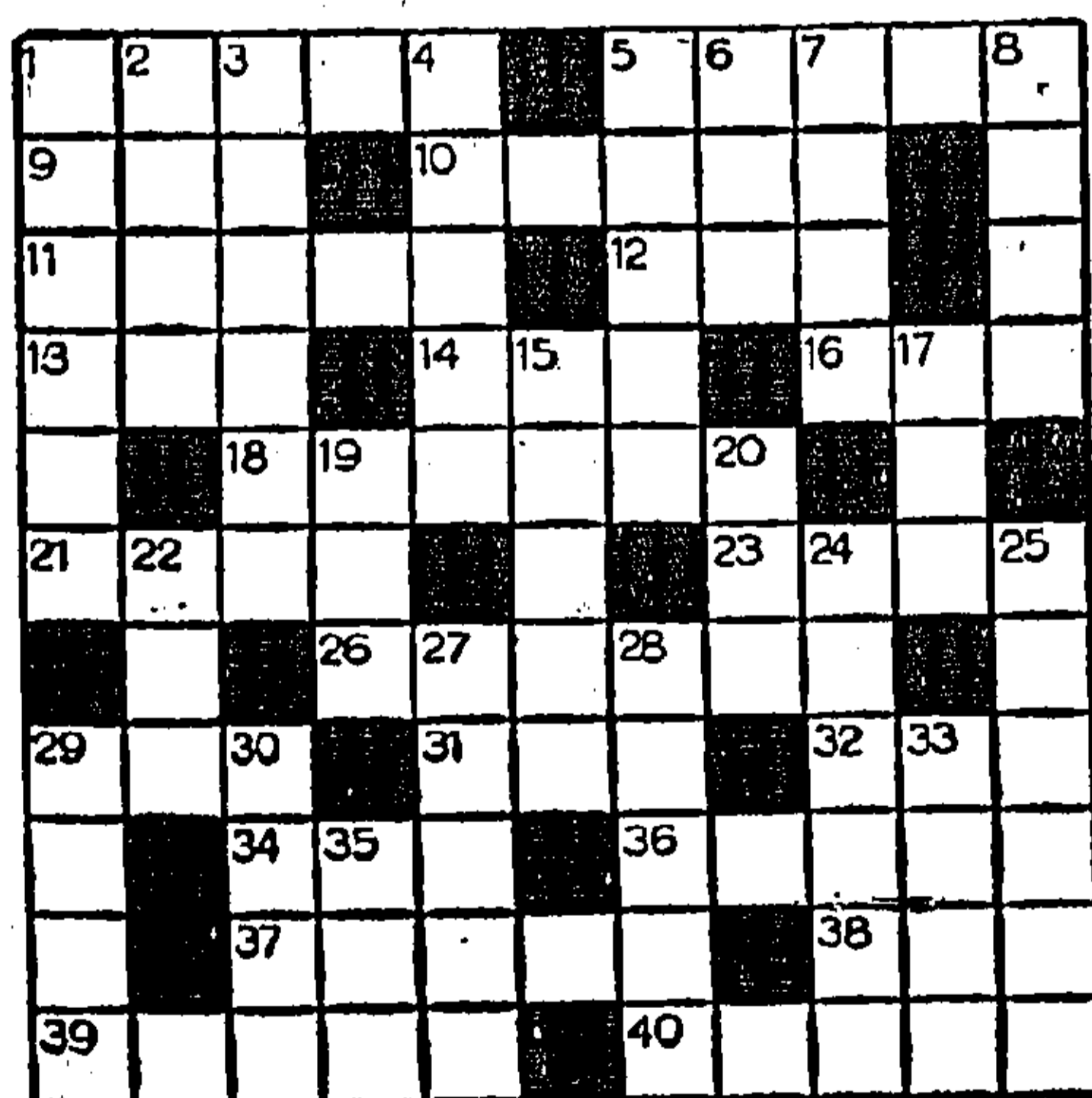
There was another peril from hundreds of snakes which took refuge on high ground from the floods surrounding Belize and other communities.

A radio message today gave an eyewitness report from Cay Caulker in the ravaged coastal islands. The report said 14 children had been killed in the wreckage of a school where they took refuge from 175 mile an hour winds on Monday.

Another radio message from the town of San Pedro indicated almost total destruction but so far no indication of loss of life. Residents had taken to high ground before the storm.

In Belize, electric power had been restored, to the airport and relief operations were speeding up. Aid poured in from the United States, Britain and Mexico.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 A vixen or a mouse!
  - 2 Like a judge?
  - 3 Bird call.
  - 4 Award for a man.
  - 5 Become different.
  - 6 Exist.
  - 7 Ran into.
  - 8 Mother's boy!
  - 9 Twisted.
  - 10 Raloes.
  - 11 Tender though cross!
  - 12 Backers take them.
  - 13 Exiol.
  - 14 Seed plot!
  - 15 Conjunction.
  - 16 Craze.
  - 17 Have to confess.
  - 18 Give in.
  - 19 Floral leaf.
  - 20 It may be hard to call.
  - 21 Compulsion.
  - 22 Unsuccessful one.
- DOWN**
- 1 Bad lads.
  - 2 That darned thing?
  - 3 Cad.
  - 4 Inferior.
  - 5 Not plentiful.
  - 6 Blade.
  - 7 Make a drink.
  - 8 Plink?
  - 9 Main.
  - 10 Measure a stick!
  - 11 Fabric.
  - 12 Signal.
  - 13 Don't pay.
  - 14 Puts off.
  - 15 And wiser?
  - 16 Is furious.
  - 17 Happy story.
  - 18 Conducted group!
  - 19 It's a drug, cloth.
  - 20 Plant.
  - 21 Sappy.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Graters, 7 Al-lure, 8 Aerobics, 9 Silt, 11 Stan, 12 Verne, 15 Sped, 16 Nets, 17 Bands, 18 Blay, 19 Loss, 21 Courier, 22 Alones, 23 Soldiers. Down: 1 Back, 2 Glisten, 3 Grain, 4 Rest, 5 Torments, 6 Swedes, 10 Laddered, 11 Spa, 12 Renoson, 14 Bly, 15 Shocks, 16 Sorts, 19 Lear, 20 Bass.

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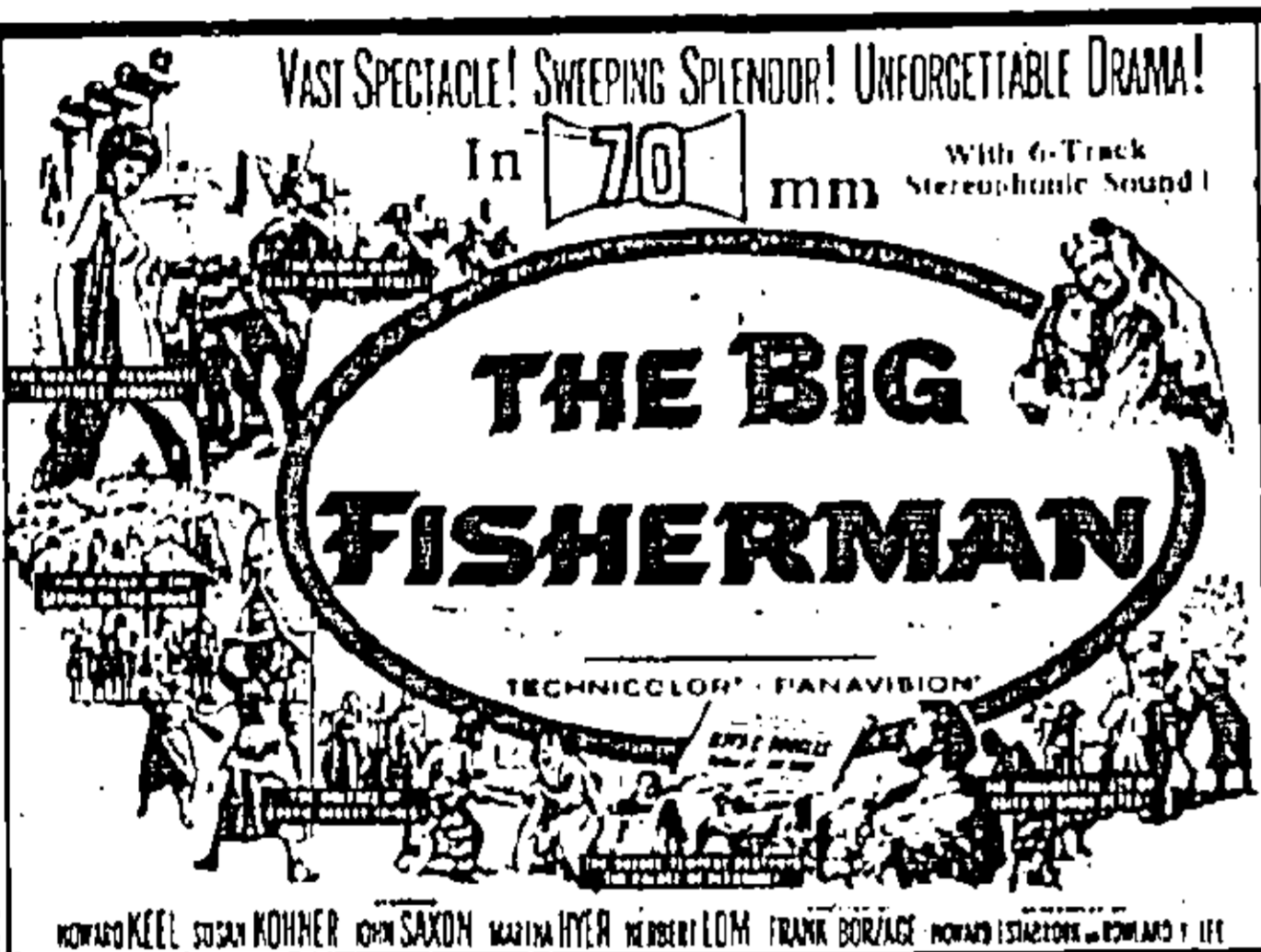
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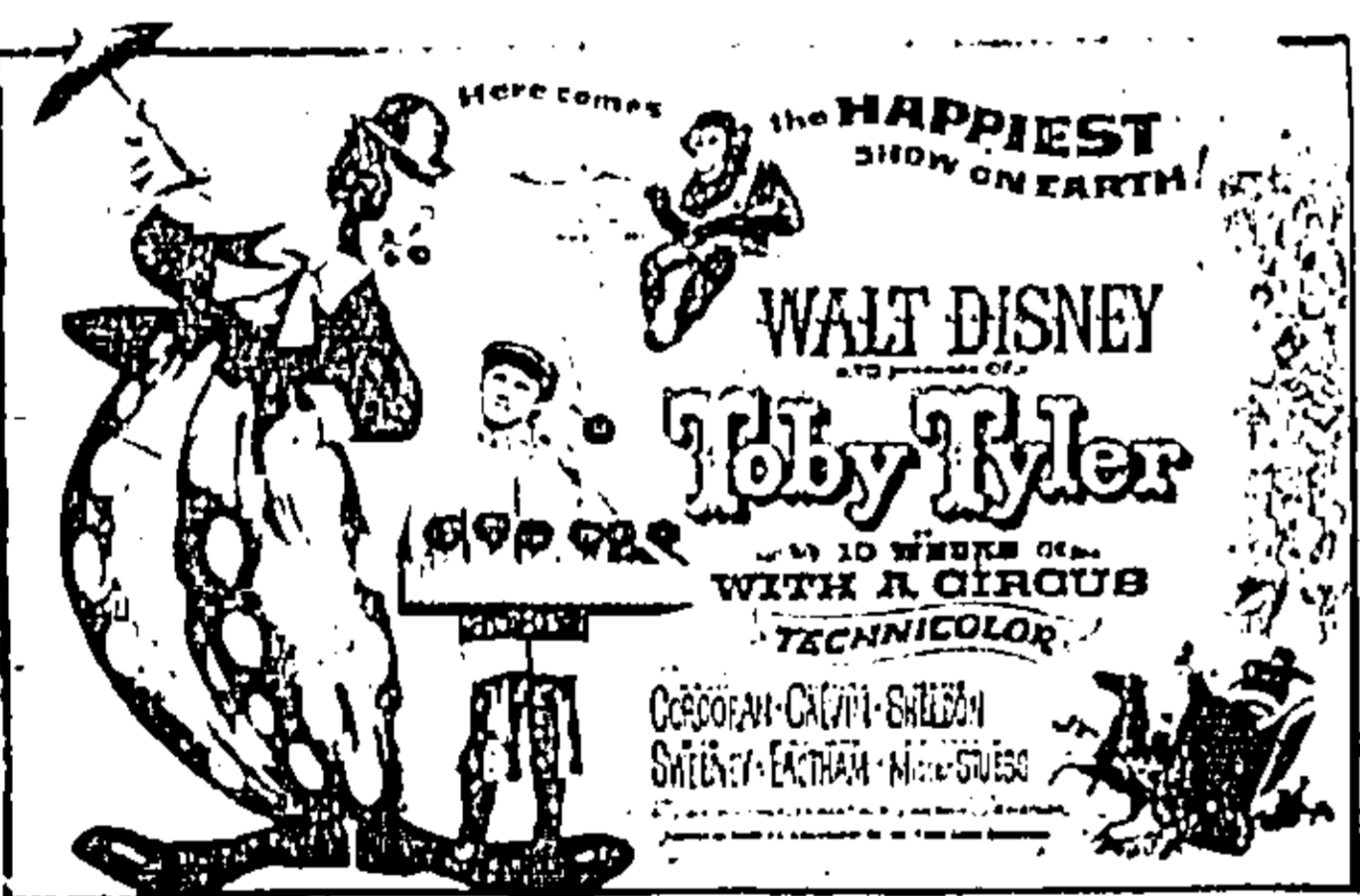
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**RAF LOWERING STANDARDS TO GET ENOUGH PILOTS****Plans to build satellite not abandoned**

London, Nov. 2. Hawker Siddley, the British aircraft manufacturing group, has not abandoned plans to build a space satellite although it has cut its space research budget a spokesman said here.

The group has dismissed one of its top scientists, Dr. William Hilton, and reduced its satellite research team from 16 to six.

The spokesman said: "We regret this cut back. But we could not keep up this team without Government support."

"It will not affect our ability to produce a satellite if the Government changes its mind."

The smaller team of six will be headed by Mr. Geoffrey Pardee, one of the men responsible for the British Blue Streak rocket project—China Mail Special.

**Guardian of her two children**

Los Angeles, Nov. 2. Clark Gable's widow has been appointed guardian of her two children by a former marriage to sugar heir Adolph B. Spreckels II, who died on October 28.

Mrs. Kay Gable's lawyer said that Spreckels, shortly before his death, made gifts of \$10,000 to each child, making it necessary for a guardian to be appointed.

Judge Harold W. Schweitzer approved Mrs. Gable's petition to act as guardian for Adolph III, 12, and Joan, 10.—AP.

**BONE BY BONE****British girl, 6, gets new spine**

London, Nov. 2. A British surgeon has completely replaced the spine of a six-year-old girl earlier doomed to life as a cripple, it was learned here.

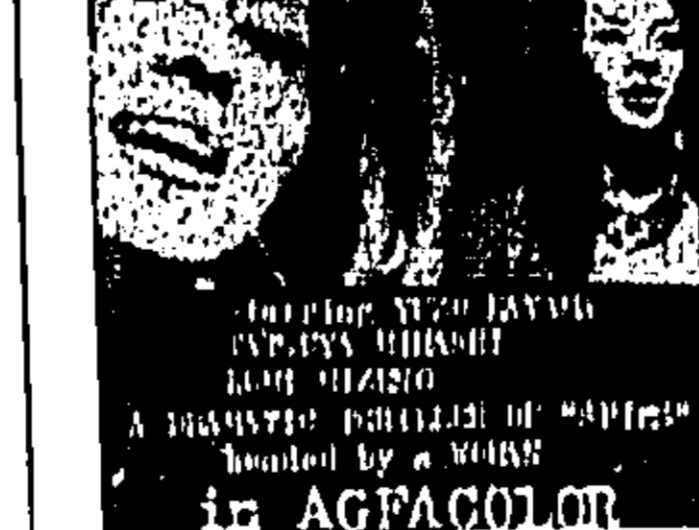
The operation was carried out by Dr. Robert Roaf of the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital at Oswestry in Shropshire. His patient was Ann Siddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Siddell from Oswestry near Walsford in West Yorkshire.

For two and a half years the girl lay in hospital, encased in plaster. She had a curved spine which caused her right leg to be nearly six inches shorter than her left one.

Ann went into the orthopaedic hospital a year ago. There Dr. Roaf replaced her spine piece by piece with bone from a bone "bank."

Now she is learning to run, jump and skip for the first time.

She has one more trip to the hospital for one more piece of bone to be inserted in her spine. Then she will be able to discard her built-up shoe and attend school—a normal, happy girl.—China Mail Special.



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London, Nov. 2. The weekly magazine Aeroplane said here that the Royal Air Force was having to lower its standards to get enough pilots.

The article said the RAF needed 600 recruits a year, apart from the 100 to 150 inducted from the Officer Training College at Cranwell and from universities.

Only about 25 per cent of the men who apply were accepted to the RAF needed to attract between 2,500 and 3,000 applicants a year.

In 1959, the service obtained only two-thirds of the recruiting requirement and last year only half, the article said.

**Ideal grading**  
This year, largely through doubling its advertising, about four-fifths of the quota were signed up.

But, said the article, 20 per cent of those accepted in 1959 were below the service's ideal grade. This figure was 40 per cent in 1960 and is 60 per cent this year.

Thus, although the acceptance rate was rising, this had only been obtained by lowering standards, China Mail Special.

**Firearms amnesty ends**

London, Nov. 2. During a three-month unlicensed firearms amnesty in Britain, which has recently ended, Londoners handed in at police stations 11,300 firearms and 275,500 rounds of ammunition.

A last-minute rush to beat the deadline brought in 807 pistols and revolvers, six machineguns, 135 rifles, 18 shot guns and 21,000 rounds of ammunition. All Britons will now once again be liable to prosecution for holding unlicensed firearms. During the amnesty, arms were handed in with "no questions asked."—China Mail Special.

**First American chosen to head old boys' club**

London, Nov. 2. President Kennedy has sent congratulations to the first American citizen ever elected president of the old boys' club of a British Public School.

Mr. W. D. Davies of Greenwich, Connecticut, was chosen president of the Old Millhillians Club at the 76th annual reunion of former students of Mill Hill School, near London.

American Ambassador Mr. David K. E. Bruce read the message of congratulation from President Kennedy at a reunion dinner.

**Tolerance**

"He (the President) was delighted to learn of Mr. Davies' honour and welcomed this further opportunity and example of a closer integration of ties and the higher ideals of America and the United Kingdom," said Mr. Bruce.

"The world today needs the spirit of tolerance and the ability to live in peace together. This spirit at its very best is engendered and fostered in the British Public Schools, such as Mill Hill, which in every teaching of this lesson in life, are incomparable in the world."—China Mail Special.

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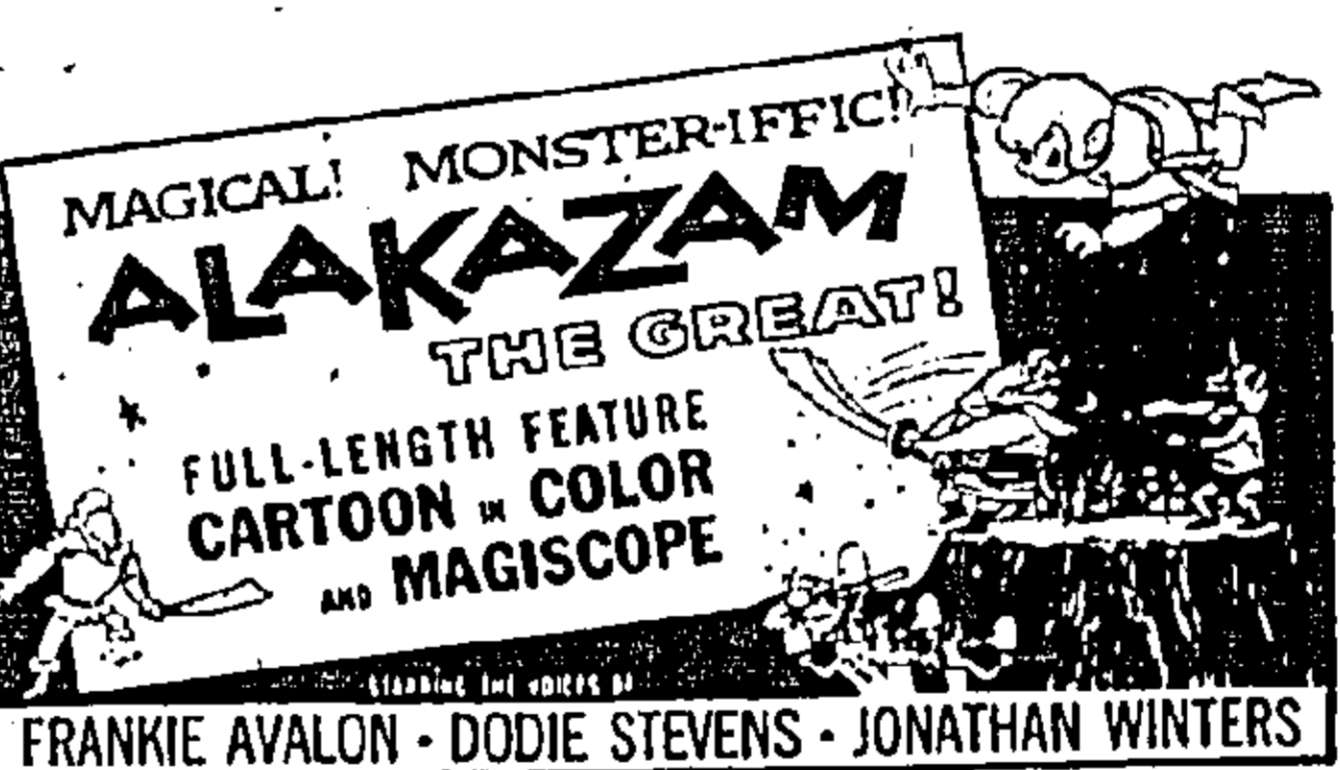
New York, Nov. 2. A United Airlines Boeing 720 jet with 106 persons aboard made a normal landing in Omaha, Nebraska, today after circling Eppley airfield for more than an hour and a half, when landing gear trouble developed.

Fire equipment lined the runway as the airliner touched down and rolled to a stop without incident.

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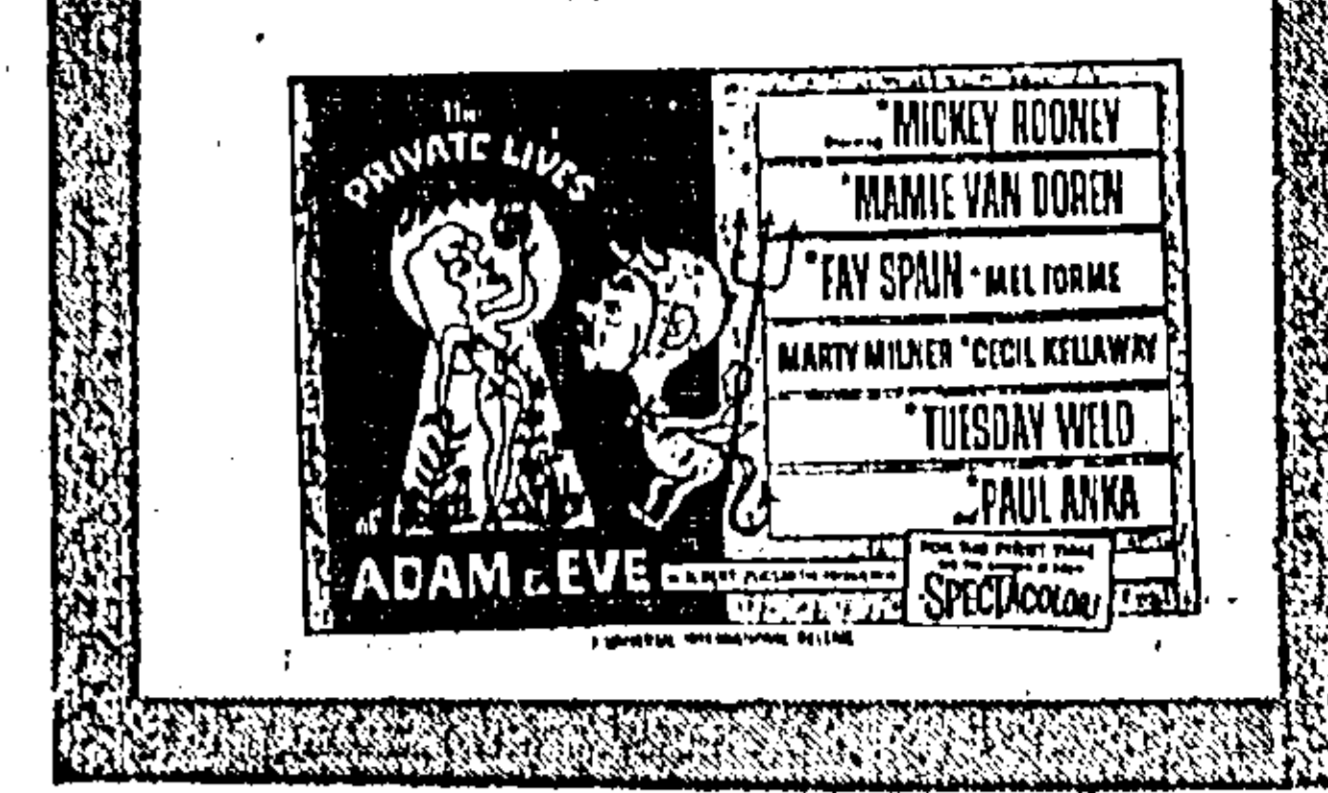
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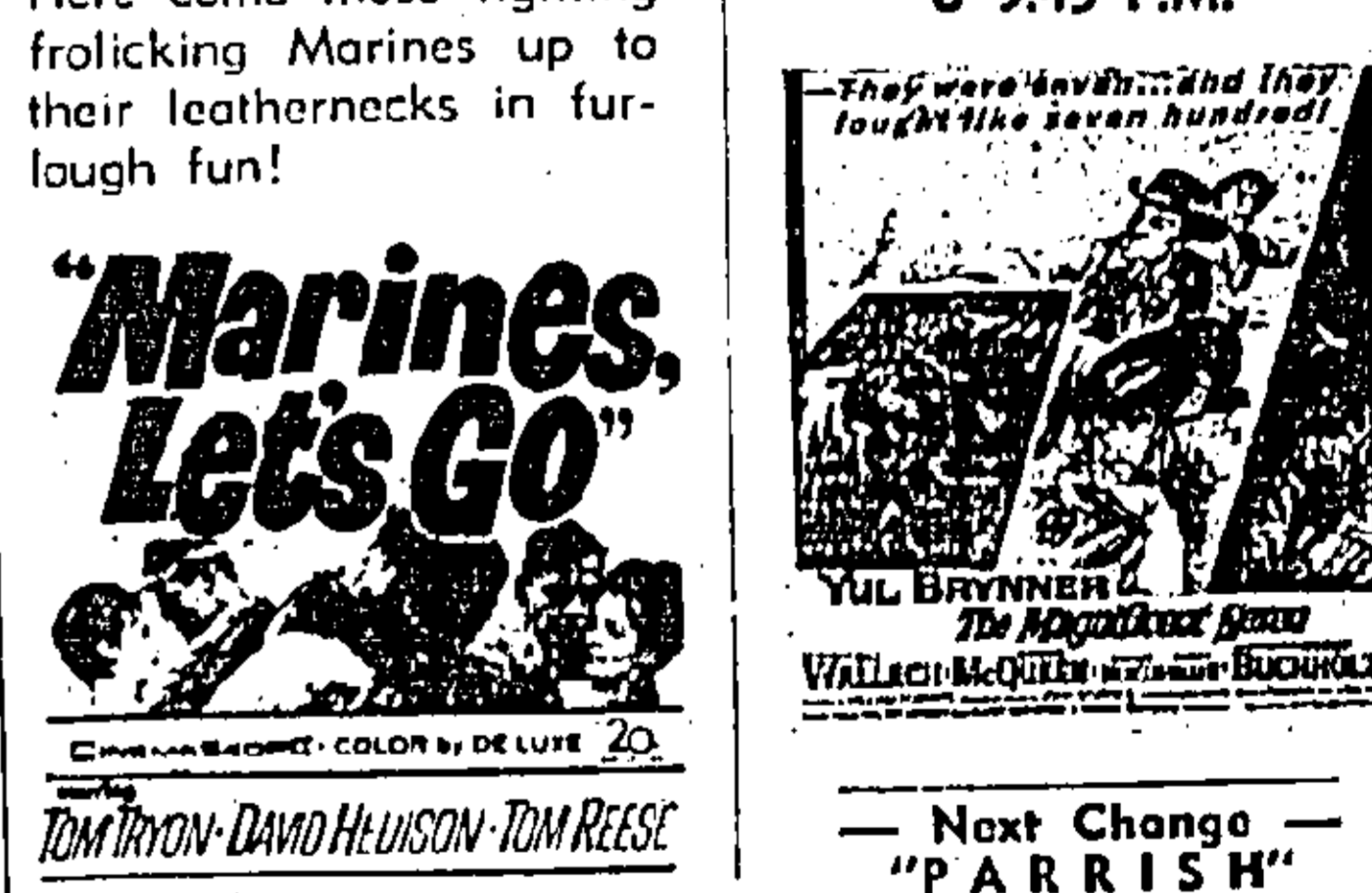
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As Britain waits—a flashback to the days when a royal birth was not always a happy event

# THE BABY WHO COST HIS FATHER THE CROWN

THE weather that August was unsettled. The meteorologists' records for the month have a familiar ring: Cloudy with showers; bright with occasional showers; mainly fine but cloudy at times.

Whatever the weather, however, it did not daunt the short, stocky figure with the drooping white moustache and swept-back hair who that year became a well-known sight in the neighbourhood of the little Scottish town of Forfar.

## GRIMLY AT HIS POST

Whether the rain poured off the broad, stiff brim of his large grey homburg or the sun glinted on the gold watchchain stretched across his waistcoat, he plodded along the lanes around Forfar, anxious to kill time, but determined not to return to London before the proper date.

The Right Honourable John Richard Clynes, His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Department, was sticking grimly to his post of duty.

For in that far-off summer of 1951 it was not only the weather which reminded him of 1901. In that year too the country was waiting anxiously for news of a royal birth.

At Glamis Castle, in the remote Scottish county of Angus, the Duke and Duchess of York were expecting their second baby; the child whose own first birth is expected this month. And it was Home Secretary Clynes' job to be present, to see that the constitutional formalities were observed and that the royal infant's claims to the succession to the Throne were protected.

It was a job that he had proved all too keen to carry out.

Even Princess Margaret's own christening led to a quarrel between her parents and grandfather

by  
Norman Longmate

## DUTY DONE

To avoid the embarrassment of his having to wait, in a state of hovering expectancy, within the walls of Glamis Castle, a head nobleman, the Dowager Lady Airlie, generously offered him a room in her nearby home.

But it was not until the evening of August 21, after Mr Clynes had been kicking his

heels for more than a fortnight, that he was at last able to inspect the new-born Princess. With the rain spilling down outside (1.27 inches were recorded by a local observer in 24 hours), Mr Clynes was at last able to return to London his duty done.

Of his first glimpse of the future Princess Margaret, he later wrote: "She was lying

perfectly still and evidently content in a cot, her wide-open eyes looking at apparent interest at the strange, new world."

And of the strange custom which had required his presence he wrote with heartfelt feeling: "It might perhaps be discontinued."

Clynes was not the first Home Secretary to be inconvenienced by the custom. The birth of Princess Margaret's own father—who became Duke of York and later George VI—had caused even greater embarrassment to the then Home Secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley.

Clynes' long vigil had at least been crowned with success. Sir Matthew had brought him nothing but ridicule and public criticism.

In December 1895 the future George V and Queen Mary were at Sandringham expecting their second child. But the doctor could say only that though the birth was expected before December 13 it might not take place till Christmas.

Sir Matthew was determined to be present, but a succession of difficulties arose; there was a mistake in the list of trains he was given; Queen Victoria invited him to dine at Windsor; and Sir Matthew decided that obedience to her royal command took precedence over his duties as Home Secretary.

When, at 3 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, December 14, the future George VI was born, the luckless Sir Matthew was at home in bed and though he set off at once for Norfolk the harm was done.

The London Gazette recorded for posterity that the baby was born in his absence. And a contemporary newspaper demanded unkindly what penalty this neglect of duty involved.

## TRADITION

How did it originate, this curious tradition that a member of the Government must be present at the birth of anyone in succession to the Throne?

Probably it goes back to the Middle Ages. But it certainly became more important after the "warming-pan" scandal of 1588.

In that year, when King James I announced that his second wife was expecting a baby, the news was greeted not with rejoicing but public dismay. For if the child were a boy he would automatically be brought up as a Roman Catholic like his father—and the country was hopefully awaiting the death of James, so that one of his Protestant daughters, Mary or Anne, might succeed him.

The Protestants said the Queen's pregnancy was a hoax. The Catholics claimed it was a miracle.

Unfortunately for James, the baby arrived a month before his wife had calveled.

So instead of being more or less publicly delivered of her baby in the presence of witnesses of cast-iron trustworthiness she had to be hastily carried to St James' Palace in a sedan chair at midnight.

The King frantically tried to round up witnesses whom the public would believe. By the time the baby—a boy—was born of courtiers and statesmen

were crammed into the room and 18 Privy Counsellors lined the foot of the bed.

But none of them were people his subjects trusted. Ninety per cent of the population were convinced that they were the victims of an ingenious fraud intended to cheat the King's Protestant daughters of their rights.

And the baby himself? Easily explained, said the man in the street. He was a changeling, a changeling obligingly supplied by the Jesuits and smuggled into the Queen's bed in a warming-pan brought in during the confinement by a servant.

James tried desperately to kill the "warming-pan" story. He published sworn statements from the witnesses. He called what was almost a Press conference, at which the story was explained to everyone whose opinion mattered, from the royal judges to the aldermen of the City of London.

## RED FACES

All in vain. Six months later he was forced to flee to France. The Throne passed to James's daughters, then, in 1714, to George I of Hanover, from whom Princess Margaret and her baby are in direct descent.

But the problems caused by royal babies do not end with their arrival, even when it is properly authenticated by the presence of a member of the Government.

The choice of names can cause ruffled feelings and red faces.

When the future Queen Victoria was born in 1819 the Prince Regent—later George IV—vetoed every suggestion that was made to him and the names were still unsettled when the christening ceremony began.

There was an embarrassing scene round the font, with the baby's mother in tears and the Prince Regent snapping out: "On no account" or "Certainly not" to every name heathenly proposed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Finally the names Alexandra Victoria were agreed on.

Even Princess Margaret's own christening led to a family disagreement. Her parents wished to call her Ann Margaret, but King George V strongly objected to the name Ann. Margaret Rose was a compromise to satisfy both parents and grandparents.

## A SECRET

What will the Princess choose to call her own baby? This is a secret known only to the Princess herself and her husband.

But one problem at least she will be spared. There will be no need to ensure that Mr H. A. Butler is summoned to Clarence House with the doctors.

For the custom of requiring the Home Secretary's presence at royal births was scrapped on the orders of King George VI in 1948 when Prince Charles was born.

His reasons were never made public. But perhaps he remembered those damp and chilly Highland days when Mr Clynes tramped through the heather awaiting even more impatiently than the expectant parents the arrival of a royal baby.

# AN IDOL CALLED CLIFF and now the challenge of being 21

By  
Jane Gaskell

THERE was jiving on the stairs at the 21st birthday party. A crackling of paper. "Fab!" Cliff Richard exclaimed time and again. "Let's face it...marv!"

The discarded parcel wrappings from Cliff Richard's presents grew higher, nearly reaching the polished nose of the teddy bear on his desk.

"Yes, let's face it, I suppose I am an ex-teenage idol now, as far as age goes," admits the boy who before he changed his name was Harry Webb.

"I mean, I'd like to say it feels so terribly different to be 21, but I've been in show biz, three years now."

"Let's face it, as far as making decisions goes I was 21 some time ago."

"Only difference now, I can sign my own contracts. I can vote too, but I don't mean to bother."

## Office boy

Cliff, in those three years, has been at the top of the hit parade so many times they've got his name engraved on their foreheads. When Jack Good was first giving him those lessons in lip-wobbling and lid-drooping which turned out so well, he was getting little more than £5 as a glorified office boy.

Now he earns more than a Cabinet Minister. But there are his agents and manager's percentages, sister Donella's secretarial fee, road-manager's pay, and all the rest of the merry-go-round to be paid, not forgetting his group The Shadows.

## Enthusiasm

"Actually," Cliff says, "I have the mad thing at the moment about not wearing pockets. When you get a suit tailored for you, you know, you can have little bits any way you want."

"I've got about a dozen suits. That's something new—always just had trousers and jackets, not with each other, but my mother went on about it."

"Oh, except stage suits, I've those in Italian mohair, fab, or that red suit, which is really a more garish black one inside out."

He is a smartly dressed boy, less pretty and less pudgy than when those ember-warm, ember-sleepy glances first set teenage hearts erupting.

He speaks breathily, fast, enthusiastically, conscious but obviously genuine, overflows everything he mentions.

"I still admire Elvis more than anything. Used to dream about him. The kind of culminating thing would be to meet him. But I'm less a fanatical fan now. I can say I don't really like his last film."

## Friends

"Just seen rushes from my own third film. It's all right as long as people don't expect to come and see an epic drama. It made me just feel so warm and confident, like I feel over all these birthday wishes and presents, makes me feel so warm."

"Gosh, I wish I could have a 21st birthday every week."

This sort of quite must be by now part of his everyday speech. He talks without self-pity of how he can never have a steady girl because of the fans, how all these tours and shows keep him away from his home and family, how his only real friends are those who travel with him, his group and his road-manger.

## Unspoiled

"It's a laugh the way they stare after you as you go by in the car. No matter how fast I go or if I'm wearing my glasses, they recognise me," and the husky addition, now an automatic reflex: "Of course, it's very nice, very flattering." Or "He had us all rolled up with laughing—in the nicest way, of course."

No matter how nice, how unspoiled the star he has to establish non-stop that he is so. The image—in fact, the idol—is a shadow more constant than the constant companionship of those young men fittingly tagged Cliff's Shadows.

## Transformed

Suddenly the eager, talkative young man stiffens. His fingers snap, another automatic reflex. An exotic snarl tautens his pleasant mouth.

Someone has put a new L.T. blurring on the gram. As always, Cliff is transformed by any beat, any rhythm.

Forgotten are his almost immediate Australian tour, and his Birthday Party.

"Till he is 31, 41...this boy will have a fighting chance of staying natural; while he cares so much about his brand of music."

But, through no fault of his own, it may be quite a fight.

## QUOTE

—by Mr L. T. Waddhams, headmaster of St. Joseph's School, Rochester, Kent:—

ALL the time you hear reports about young delinquents, you don't hear about the 98 per cent who are not delinquent. If you tell people often enough that they are rotten, they will get rotten.

—by the Rev. Charles Binder, vicar of St. John's Church, Southall, Middlesex, who has banned ballroom dancing in a church youth club:—

I HAVE found that the Christian feeling tends to slip into the background when music for ballroom dancing is broadcast.

—by Mr George Gibson, chairman of Nottingham magistrates, fining a motorist £3:—

WAIT till you have stopped driving before putting your arm round a girl.

—by a police official at Chesterfield, commenting on the death roll of 100 on Derbyshire roads this year:—

THE fact that 24 people are killed in an airliner is given national publicity and people are shocked. But road deaths seem to leave them unmoved.

# No wonder Kennedy is sending his man over

THE Government is now beginning to realise that some unexpected and highly unpalatable decisions will have to be taken as a result of the decision to enter the Common Market.

It is, one thing to another Tory opposition at a party conference. It is quite another to square Britain's long-term strategy with the harsh realities of a growing commitment to Europe.

For it is in the realm of strategy—not economics—that the first shock will be felt.

This forgotten aspect of the problem has been dramatically thrust under the noses of complacent senior Ministers by the flavon of the Rhine Army's autumn manoeuvres in Germany.

The point was reinforced when Mr. Roswell Gilchrist, the U.S. Deputy Defence Minister, arrived in London for talks with Defence Minister Harold Watkinson in an attempt to bully the Government into reinforcing British troops in Germany.

## Under strength

Rhine Army is now 30,000 men under strength. It is pathetically short of two key weapons in modern conventional war—armoured personnel carriers and helicopters. The exercise showed, indeed, that it cannot at present contemplate fighting a conventional battle.

What is less well understood is the growing divergence between its strategic doctrine and that of the U.S. forces in Europe. President Kennedy is now building up these forces at the rate of 25,000 men a month; massive reinforcements of conventional weaponry are being shipped across the Atlantic.

## Only answer

Evidently the Americans intend, if need be, to defend Berlin by conventional means. If this happens, what will be the role of Rhine Army? It cannot use nuclear weapons without U.S. agreement, for every single one of its warheads is U.S.-supplied and kept under American lock and key.

There can be only one answer to this question. If Rhine Army is to have any military significance at all it must be reinforced and re-equipped to fight a conventional battle. The only other choice would be to withdraw it entirely.

Public opinion in Britain might well favour Rhine

By PAUL JOHNSON

Army's withdrawal. But this would be disastrous to the Government's plans to enter Europe.

Even as things stand, Britain will have to fight hard to make her views prevail among her new European partners. But without a major military commitment in Europe we would carry no weight at all.

## Conscription

The Government, therefore, must keep Rhine Army in being. And, for the reasons explained, Rhine Army must be effectively brought up to strength.

It is here that the unpalatable decisions arise. The Government has not got the extra 30,000 men. The end of National Service is in sight, and it is already apparent that the Army will not be able to reach its planned target of 165,000 Regulars.

Selective service is probably unworkable and certainly unacceptable to the country. A return to conscription is the only practical way to fill the gap.

## Too costly

But conscription—at present Army pay-rates—would push the defence budget well over the £2,000 million-a-year mark. Investment in a new generation of conventional weapons would involve a further £200 million. Is it conceivable that Mr Selwyn Lloyd—now reinforced by the abdurate Mr Henry Brooke—would accept increased expenditure on this scale?

The Government, therefore, is likely to fall back on the only other course open to them to maintain a military presence in Europe by running down its Commonwealth commitments.

## Deep shock

This would involve a steady, cumulative erosion of our remaining forces in Kenya, Cyprus, the Persian Gulf and

Malaya. It would also involve the transfer, in part or in whole, of our home strategic reserve—designed primarily for Commonwealth defence—to Europe.

Such a decision would, of course, have a direct military bearing on the future of the Commonwealth as a mutual security alliance. Perhaps more important, however, it would administer a deep psychological shock to those who still believe Britain can enter Europe while maintaining her Commonwealth ties.

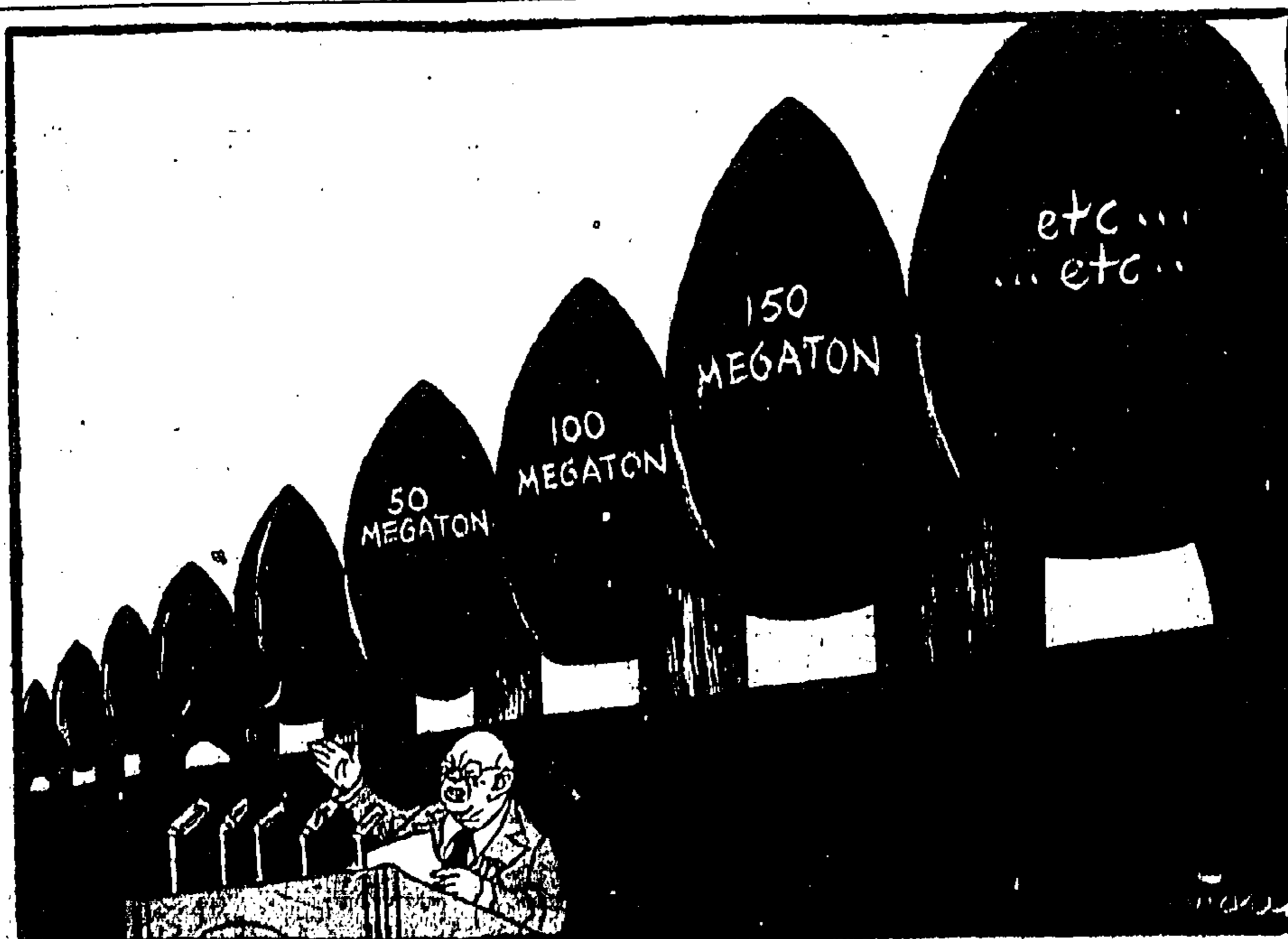
—(London Express Service).

The withdrawal of the Legions would be the final proof of imperial disintegration. What-ever assurances the Government gave, nobody would believe the Legions would ever return. Our Dominions and the emergent territories would hasten to scuttle under whatever umbrella other great Powers—or groups of Powers—could offer them.

Hence long before the economic effects of the Common Market were felt, the basic political and military framework of the Commonwealth would have disappeared.

It is well that we should face this prospect while the negotiations with Europe are still at an early stage.

—(London Express Service).



Tests or no tests, prohibition or not, we shall soon stop making more bombs. Atom bombs are not cucumbers to be salted down.

—MR. KRUSHCHEV, DECEMBER 17, 1958.  
—(London Express Service).

# WOMANSENSE

HAND PICKED IN HONGKONG BUT FOR SALE IN LONDON

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Insufficient gratitude shown to a person who has helped you will discourage him from coming to your aid again.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Use subtlety in bringing a stubborn partner around to your more rational way of thinking.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A new acquired friendship will need careful nurturing if you don't want to lose it as suddenly as it came.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A discussion will be more productive of results over a luncheon table than in the businesslike atmosphere of an office.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Take the trouble to explain an ambiguous action which is otherwise certain to be misunderstood.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): You will realise tomorrow how wise you were to refrain from putting your money on a "sure thing" today.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): The morning may start on the wrong note, but things will be running quite smoothly before the day is out.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Keep an important document by you for detailed study before affixing your final signature.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): By being reluctant to accept greater responsibility, you may forfeit all chances of promotion at work.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): An old-fashioned method must be abandoned if you want to compete with those who employ modern means.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A third person's attitude should not be allowed to affect your private relationship with your partner.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Don't be discouraged by a first unsuccessful attempt at a test, but take immediate steps to try again.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If this is your birthday, the coming year will bring you an opportunity to assert your independence and live your own kind of life.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Munch's Trip

—He Tells Shadows He Visited West Pole—

By MAX TRELL

**KNARF** and **Hand**, the Shadow Children, were walking arm in arm with their good old friend **Baron Munch**. "We haven't seen you for a long time," **Hand** was saying. "You must have been away," said **Knarf**.



#### Eager to hear

**Knarf** and **Hand** were eager to hear about **Baron Munch's** trip, for he hardly ever went anywhere without the most extraordinary things happening. They begged him to tell them where he had been and what he had seen.

"Well," said **Baron Munch**, as he lit his pipe, "you've heard of the North Pole, haven't you?"

**Knarf** and **Hand** said that they had.

"And you've heard of the South Pole?" asked **Baron Munch**.

**Knarf** and **Hand** said they had also heard of the South Pole.

#### Visited West Pole

"Well," said **Baron Munch**, "my trip didn't take me to the North Pole. And it didn't take me to the South Pole. It took me to the West Pole."

**Knarf** looked surprised. He had never heard of the West Pole. But **Hand**, who knew his geography better than **Knarf**, shouted: "Baron Munch, there is no such place!"

It may be that **Baron Munch** didn't hear **Hand**. It also may be that he didn't want to hear **Hand**. At any rate, he went right on.

"Now the country around the West Pole," he said, "is one of the most extraordinary places in the world. Take the rivers, for example. Most rivers run downhill. And here and there, a few rivers run uphill."

#### Hand interrupts

Again **Hand** interrupted to say that no rivers ever run uphill. But again **Baron Munch** simply took a puff or two on his pipe and went on with his story of the West Pole.

"In the country of the West Pole," he said, "the rivers run one on top of the other. Sometimes there are nine or ten rivers all running in one place. It's a wonderful sight to see."

"And what strange flowers there are! There are buttercups and butter sauces and butter spoons and butter knives!"

**Hand** looked astonished but didn't say anything.

"And," said **Baron Munch**, "there are dandelions, and dandelions, and dandelions. And there are caterpillars and pussycats and kittypillars."

**Knarf** wanted to know what kind of birds there were in this strange country around the West Pole.

"I didn't see many birds," admitted **Baron Munch**, "except

something that looked like an owl."

"Was it an owl?" asked **Hand**.

"I couldn't be sure," said **Baron Munch**, "most owls go 'who' but this bird went 'who' why? And the one sitting on the branch next to it went 'what' what?"

"I don't think they were owls," said **Knarf**.

"Some of the insects were strange, too," said **Baron Munch**. "There were ants and bees. There were bees and ants."

**Hand** asked **Baron Munch** if he had brought any of the strange plants or birds or insects back from the country of the West Pole.

"Only one little flower," answered **Baron Munch**. He shook his head sadly. "I had to leave very quickly. I was chased by a Monkey on a Donkey. I just had time to pick this little flower."

**Baron Munch** took a flower out of his pocket and held it up. **Knarf** and **Hand** looked at it and erled out:

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## Eastern lamps go West

HOW would you like to be let loose amongst the local curio shops with a blank cheque book? Given carte blanche in fact to buy just what you wanted.

Well, I expect like me you'd love it.

One of London's most famous shops has recently held a unique display of Oriental craftsmanship in which many lovely things from Hongkong were on view and for sale.

The exhibition was held in Harrod's during the month of October and gave Londoners a chance to see lamps of rare beauty, created from carved figures of jade, rose quartz and lapis, together with handmade carpets, some of which were specially made here for the show, and various other heirlooms of the future.

### Flair

Responsible for the lamps was Mrs. Paula Gaunce, the chief buyer for Harrod's lamp department.

Mrs. Gaunce visited Hongkong in May this year on what must have been a millionaire's shopping spree. Her objective was to choose articles which could be transformed into lamps.

Already possessing a remarkable flair for decorative lighting, Mrs. Gaunce was able to pick

One of the lamps that was shown—a shadow carving from Bali.

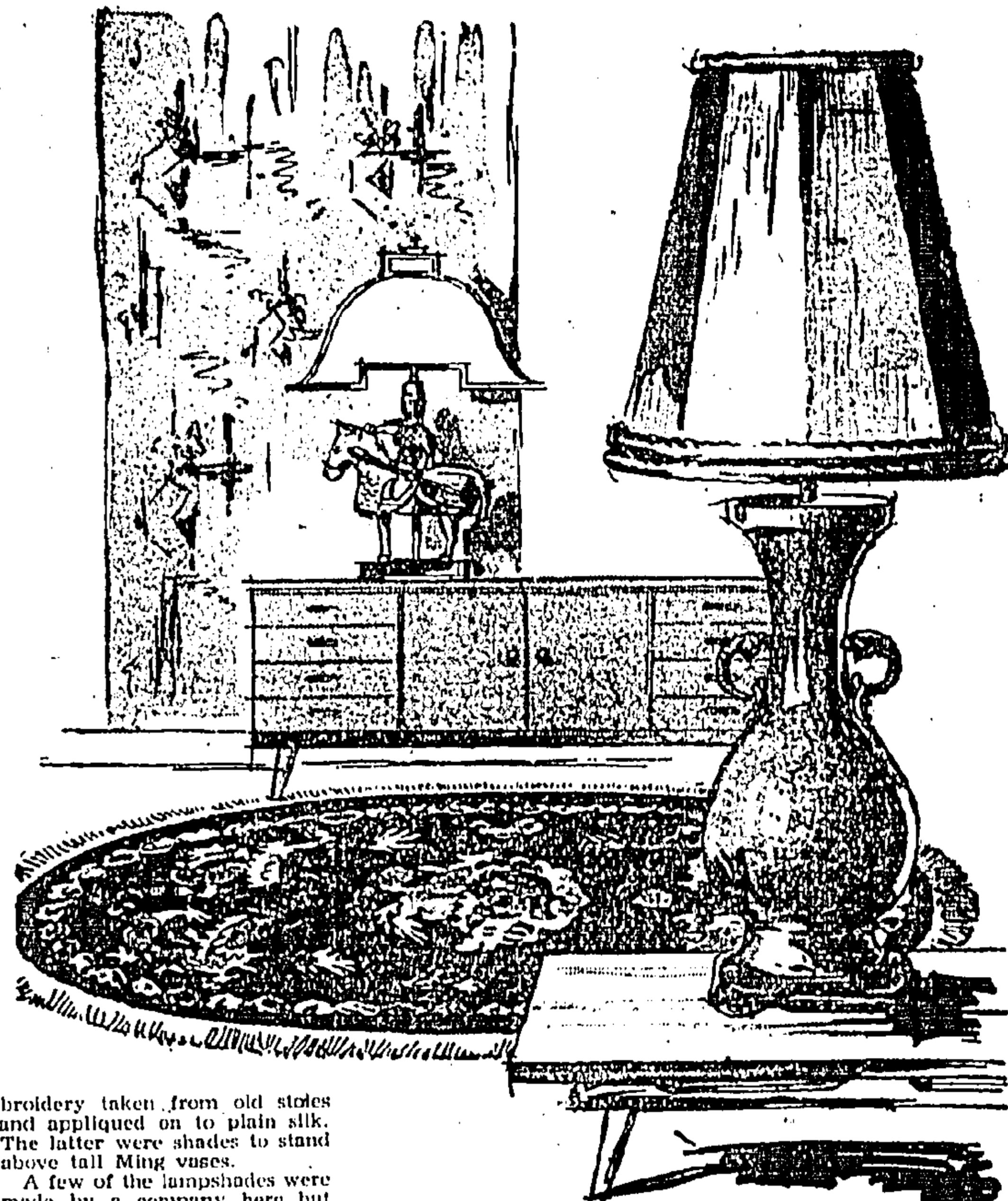
by  
**ELIZABETH FOX**

and choose amongst the shops, discarding the cheap and mass-produced, and concentrating only on antique objects already valuable in themselves.

The other morning I talked to Mr. M. H. C. Dyer, one of the agents for Harrod's in Hongkong, and he told me that Mrs. Gaunce visited many shops here in her search, including several in Cat-street, and some of the Northern Chinese dealers' shops around Wyndham-street.

Once in England, and the treasures unpacked, the task of creating shades for the lamps began.

For these Mrs. Gaunce used a variety of materials—from Thai silks and Chinese brocades, to shades decorated with embroidery taken from old stoles and appliqued on to plain silk.



Shown above: T'ang Tomb figure lamp, old reproduction of T'ang horseman with natural Shan-fung shade.

Fine grey crackle porcelain lamp with hand woven grey Thai silk shade.

Oval Chinese rug made in Hongkong specially for Harrods.

### Success

For some of these figures she chose two of the local, rigid woven fans and placed them crosswise above the lamp as shades. An original and inexpensive idea, well worth copying.

The exhibition has proved a tremendous success and has been visited by executives of department store groups as far apart as Australia and Sweden. They have been so impressed that they now want to hold similar displays.

"You know," said Mr. Dyer, "people often talk at home about the things you can buy in Hongkong, and how cheap everything is, and one of the finest things about this show was that every single thing, in it was quality stuff. That makes people think again."

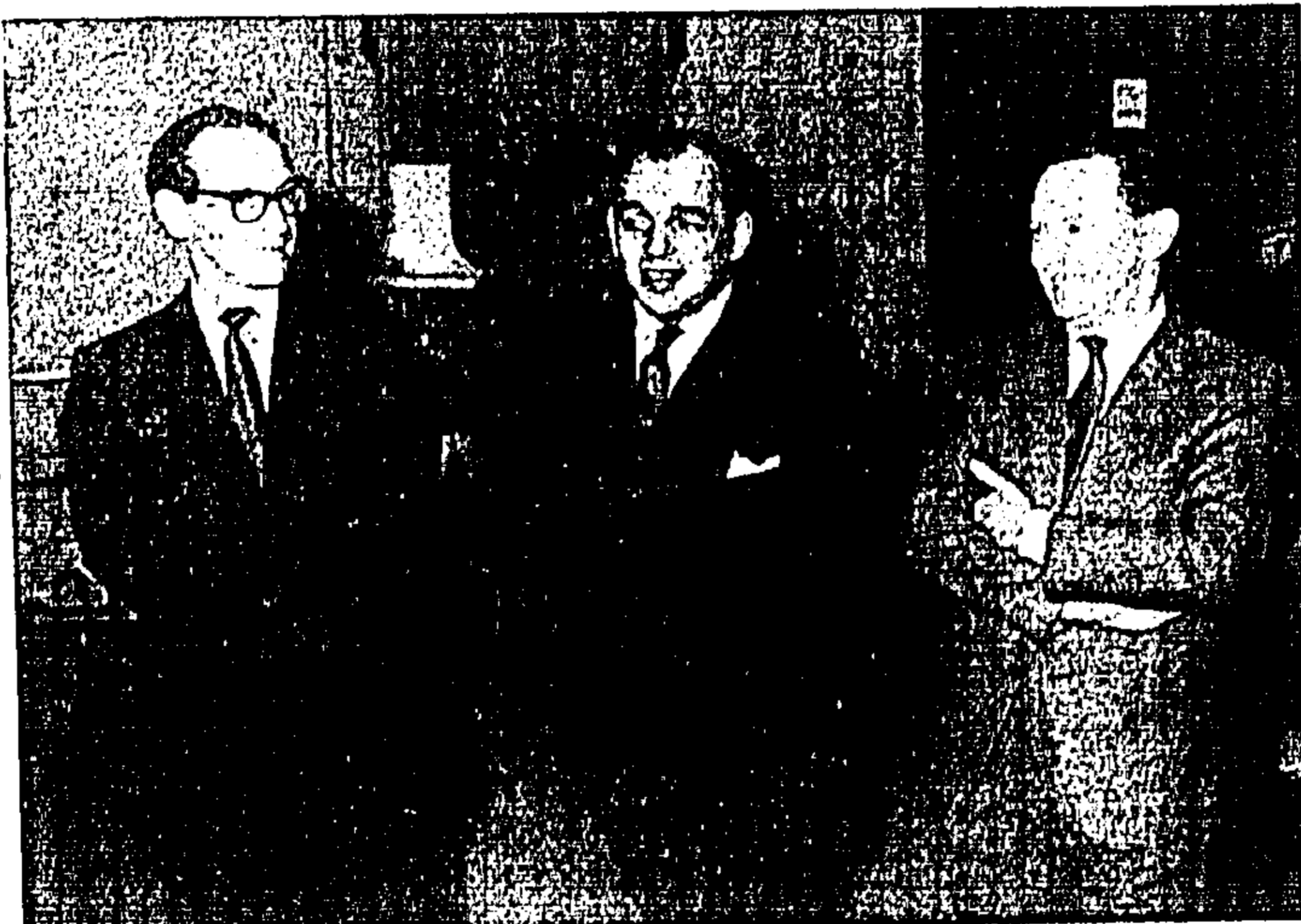
He went on, "The exhibition started off so well that we were worried that there would be nothing left of it, so people who had bought things were asked to leave them in the display and collect them later."

I asked Mr. Dyer which exhibits created the most interest and he said that the two rickshaws imported for local colour provided quite a stir.

Mrs. Gaunce herself is returning to the Colony next spring for another search for lamps.

### Opium

As a footnote it is interesting to learn that during her last trip she also ordered, as a separate item, several thousand of the local opium lamps which are apparently very popular in England at the moment.



Touring the exhibition after the official Luncheon opening the Eastern Show, are, from left to right, Mr. Barall, H.K. Govt. Publicity Officer in the U.K., Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, H.K. Govt. Agent in U.K., and Mr. M. H. C. Dyer, one of the buying agents for Harrods in Hongkong.

## Beauty hints

If you squeeze a spot, never squeeze it with bare fingers—that's the way to carry the infection to start another spot. Use cotton wool or a tissue.

For eyes that are tired, red-rimmed or inclined to swell, soak two pads of cotton wool in witch hazel, place them over your closed eyes and relax for half an hour.

Fruit and vegetable stains on the fingers can be removed by rubbing with vinegar.

### Rupert and the Popweed—3



On their way up the steps towards Cap'n Binnacle's shack Rupert says that the shore doesn't seem the same as they knew it before. "Ah, and no wonder," says the old Captain. "It isn't the same, not by no means. Last week we had the wildest storm ever known in these parts."

Wonderful things were flung up on the rocks. I've been collecting some. Look! In the shack are spread out many large and lovely shells. "Oh, what beauties!" exclaims Bill. "Rupert and I must get some. Where's the best place to search?" Do tell us, Cap'n Binnacle.

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

When you have nothing to gain by a finesse, don't take it! Save your guesses for when they are necessary.

East took his ace of hearts and returned the suit. South won with the king, and after long deliberation laid down his king of spades, led a small spade, finessed dummy's jack, smiled happily when the finesse worked, picked up the queen of trumps (slopping in dummy) and led a diamond and put in the ten.

West won the trick with the queen and led back a diamond. South rose with dummy's jack, but the play did him no good. East covered with the king and eventually South lost another diamond trick, but made his four odd.

### 4-CARD Sense

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# Sing Tao.....1, South China.....1 SOUTH CHINA FALTER AGAIN

## 'Tigers' miss many chances in bid to humble double champions

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

In a grim, often bitter, game played before some 20,000 fans at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday, South China and Sing Tao shared two goals and two points.

The double champions were fortunate indeed to salvage a face-saving point and in the final ten minutes they struggled with ten men to throw back the persistent attacks of the Tigers.

Sing Tao had only themselves to blame for their failure to repeat the feat of a year ago when they shocked the Caroline Hill boys by beating them on their home ground.

They had enough chances to win this game several times over and only rank had finishing stood between them and victory.

Edgy, out of touch

For the moment South China are edgy and out of touch. Their ever-elusive defeat of Kitchener seems to have made them nervous and unsure of their own strength.

Slippery Ho Cheung-yau found his lack of pace a great handicap against the speedy Sing Tao defence and for once Lee Tak-wai was outwitted and again by opponents as talented and imaginative as he was himself and just as fast.

The Tigers took most of the honours out of the match but why they pulled out a last-minute goal was hard to understand.

The South China attack was no great shakes and it seemed that if Young Wai-to had gone up into an all-out forward thrust his mates would have been well able to take care of Ho Cheung-yau and his struggling colleagues. Instead he elected to hang back and the Tigers' teeth were never as sharp as they should have been.

The stars

The top Sing Tao stars on a day when individualism was at a premium were Kwok Chow-ming, Lee Liu-kwong and the Fung brothers while in the double champions' side that was strangely lacking in sparkle.

## JAPAN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Otsu Ichiharu, a three-time member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, today won the Japan National Men's Singles Tennis Championship by defeating Koji Watanabe of Waseda University, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, in the final.

It was Ichiharu's first national title.

Atsushi Miyagi, last year's national singles champion, did not defend his title at the two-day tournament at the Coliseum.

Reiko Miyagi, Atsushi's sister, won the women's singles title for the sixth straight year by defeating Akiko Fukui, 6-3, 6-3.—AP.

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## HK footballers impress in UK club trials

Middlesbrough, Nov. 2. Three Chinese footballers from Hongkong impressed in trials with Middlesbrough, the Second Division club, today.

They were Szeo Man, a winger, his brother Szeo Yiu (full-back or wing-half) and Ng Tim-loy (centre-half or centre-forward).

The players had come from Hongkong to join a Chinese restaurant group on Teas-side.

After the trials, Mr Bob Hamilton, the Middlesbrough manager, said: "They look pretty good to me."—Reuter.

## Threat of withdrawal from NBA by PI boxing body

Providence, Nov. 2.

Reaction to the news from Manila that the Games and Amusements Board (GAB) will sever relations with the U.S. National Boxing Association (NBA) if the NBA refuses to sanction Flash Elorde's junior lightweight title defence against Italy's Sergio Caprari in Manila on Dec. 2 is expected when Anthony Petronella, the NBA boxing ratings chairman arrives here.

Petronella is en route home from Manila where he took part in futile negotiations for Elorde to defend his title against Solomon Boyssaw of Cleveland, named by the NBA as the No. 1 contender. The NBA wants

## Satisfied with PI decision

Rome, Nov. 2.

Luigi Proletti, manager of Italy's junior lightweight Sergio Caprari, expressed satisfaction today after learning the Philippine Games and Amusement Board (GAB) has decided to support the Flash Elorde-Caprari world title fight.

Proletti said he was ready to leave for Manila at any time with Caprari.

"Of course I am satisfied to learn the GAB move in favour of the Elorde-Caprari bout," Proletti said. "I must say, however, that we were going to have that fight anyway."

Proletti disclosed he had just received a cable from Sarnet redding: "Arranged visas and tickets. Expect you arrive by mid-November."

Proletti said he has not yet decided exactly when he and Caprari will fly to Manila. "We will be there by mid-November," he said.—AP.

## Lamperti is 7-5 favourite

Manila, Nov. 2.

Graciele Lamperti of France, the European featherweight champion and No. 1 challenger to world champion Davey Moore, was a 7-5 favourite today on the eve of his 10-round non-title fight here against the left-handed Philippine champion, Jet Ballo.

Lamperti rested today. "He's in top condition," the Frenchman's handlers reported. Promoter Lope Sarrat said Lamperti would remain in Manila after his bout with Jet Ballo for another fight. His opponent has not been subjected yet.

French bantamweight champion Pierre Vetroff, who is here with Lamperti, is scheduled to meet Philippine bantamweight Dommy Balajadia in two weeks' time.—AP.

## JAPANESE GOLFER TAKES

## EARLY LEAD

## OVER PALMER, PLAYER

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

Tsuruzo Mitu, a 47-year-old golf veteran, scored an even 72 par, to take an early one-stroke lead today on the opening day of the four-day Yomiuri International Golf Tournament.

Arnold Palmer, of the United States, winner of the 1961 British Open Golf Tournament, and four other Japanese were tied for second place with a score of 73.

Gary Player, of South Africa and the tournament's favourite, shot a 38-37-75 and was tied for tenth place with Japan's professional golf king Torakichi "Tete" Nakamura and three others.

## Strong iron shots

More than 1,000 spectators lined the fairway and the edges of the greens to watch the two foreign entrants and 73 selected local professionals tee off for the top prize of US\$2,700 at the newly completed 6,694-yard Yomiuri Golf Course near Tokyo.

Playing in beautiful autumn weather, Palmer drew big applause from the gallery for his three iron shots. He played sagely and scored an even par 36. On the back nine he missed a put and begged the 14th for a 37.

Player had a birdie on the second hole, but begged the first, fourth and ninth holes to finish with two over in the front nine of the morning round.

The South African was in a threesome with Yoshino Hayashin, Kanto (East Japan) Open runner-up, and Tadashi Kitta, the defending champion. Player played with Nakamura and Sukemasa Shimamura.—AP.

## Young cricketer of the year



London, Nov. 3. Peter Parfitt, the 24-year-old Middlesex batsman, who scored 2,007 runs last season, has been elected "Young Cricketer of the Year" by the English Cricket Writers' Club.

Parfitt is now touring India and Pakistan with the MCC team captained by E. R. Dexter. He will be the eleventh recipient of the cricket writers' annual award, presented at the dinner given in honour of the touring side in England, which next year, will be Pakistan.—AFP.

## No event for 'Snipes' in Olympic yachting

London, Nov. 2.

An attempt by Japan to include a sixth class of yachts—the Snipe—in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo was turned down by delegates of the International Yacht Racing Union meeting here today.

The Japanese representative, F. Yamamoto, asked the meeting if they will consider requesting the International Olympic Committee to add the Snipe class for the Olympics.

Amidst laughter, the Russian delegate, Georgin Ordzhonikidze, said through an interpreter: "When the door is locked they then try to go through the window."

"I respect the Japanese representative as hosts of the Olympic Games in Tokyo. I understand that the Snipe is a popular class in Japan, although they cannot boast of being very modern. It was agreed last year that they should not be included in the Games, and respecting the opinion of the yachting people in Japan I stand for maintaining the previous decision."

After a further discussion, the resolution was defeated on a show of hands by eight votes to seven.

King Olav of Norway was unanimously elected as President of Honour for 1962, 1963 and 1964, and the Crown Prince of Greece was similarly accepted as Vice-President of Honour for the same period.—UPI.

## Three crucial softball matches this weekend

By OLLY VAS

Some entertaining softball matches are in store for fans at Tin Kwong Road this weekend when the league enters its sixth week of competition as three crucial matches are in the programme, one in each division. These are the Pandas versus New Asia in the Junior division, the Giants versus the Cheyennes in the Senior League and the SCAA "B" against the Pirates in the Ladies' section.

The Little Leaguers are featured in the Saturday afternoon opening game at 2.30 pm when the Braves take on the Lions.

This will be followed at 4.00 pm by a Junior softball game between the Austers and the Security Nine. The former are trying fifth in the Junior League table while the Security Nine are languishing at the bottom, winless in two attempts. There will not be any doubt at all as to which side will win this match for the Austers are a more experienced team.

## Unbeaten

With only one loss to date and third in the League table New Asia are out to be the first team to lower the colours of the unbeaten Pandas on Sunday at 10.00 am. They should be able to do so if pitcher Chin strikes four. Whichever side emerges victorious, the margin of runs will not be a big one, since both the Pandas and New Asia have tight defences.

The first Senior match of the day is down for 11.30 am when the U.S. Navy team from the current state ship the "Haverfield" meets Crownwall Hall's SCAA. If this American team's standard of play is on the level with that from the "Haverfield" then the SCAA will have nothing to worry about. As the "Haverfield" has not put up a team here before the Carolinians will not know the strength of the opposition till the game is an inning or two old.

The big attraction will be the other Senior match scheduled for 2.00 pm, that between Ray Cordeiro's Giants and Ed Carvalho's Cheyennes.

The Cheyennes have not yet tasted defeat while the "Giants" lost their breaking division of them earlier in the season. Cordeiro is anxious to avenge this setback and with Junior Pang in such good pitching form his chances cannot be rated bright. However, to score runs a team must have hitters and in this regard the Giants have to take a back seat to the Cheyennes. To

## League standings

Following are the up-to-date League standings:

SENIOR DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Points
Cheyennes	3	3	0	1,000
Giants	3	2	1	667
SCAA	3	0	3	333
U.S. Navy	3	0	3	333
JUNIOR LEAGUE				
Team	P	W	L	Points
White Sox	4	4	0	1,000
Pandas	4	3	0	1,000
New Asia	4	2	1	667
Santa	4	2	2	667
Austers	4	2	2	667
South China	4	1	3	333
Indians	4	1	3	333
Overseas	4	1	3	333
Antelopes	4	0	4	200
Security Nine	4	0	4	200
LADIES' LEAGUE				
Team	P	W	L	Points
SCAA "A"	2	1	1	1,000
SCAA "B"	2	1	1	500
Pirates	2	0	2	500

## RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 2.

Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP  
East Midlands 19, North Midlands 13.

CLUB MATCH  
Coventry 0, Cambridge University 3.—Reuter.

## England's Rugby grounds now worth £40m

Rugby Union club grounds in England are now worth at least £40,000,000. Who says so? Mr Rugby himself—Bill Ramsay, 60-year-old honorary treasurer of the Rugby Union and one of the most influential backroom men in the game today.

## By JOHN REED

Ramsay, senior partner in a London firm of cost factors, gave me this staggering estimate when we discussed Rugby finance and loans in his office.

He told me that the Rugby grounds in this country probably cost around £2,000,000 when acquired, but with the fantastic rise in land prices their value has soared.

One junior club in the Midlands, whose ground cost them £11,000, have been offered £65,000!

## Low interest

The Rugby Union, who plough all their profits back into the game, have in the past 40 years loaned a total of £444,040 to clubs wanting to improve or buy their grounds.

Of that amount £221,560 is outstanding.

"Loans with a maximum of £5,000, are repayable at two per cent interest," explained Ramsay. "Our assistant treasurer, Eddie Saunders, handles the valuations and we stipulate that we have the right to rebuy the ground if the club are going to pack up."

"Some of our clubs are forming trusteeships and appointing the Rugby Union as one of the trustees so that their grounds will be reserved for Rugby football for all time."

"But don't get the idea that clubs are rich. In fact, there are few wealthy clubs. Most are only wealthy in the spirit and enthusiasm of their members and rely on the bare subscription, dances, donations—perhaps blight—for their income."

"As the game grows rapidly, the big clubs, faced with huge rate demands, travelling costs, etc., have the problem of survival."

"They will survive, of course, but we may have to help them."

"I think, a director of seven companies, has been in charge of Rugby Union since 1930. This season he is chairman of the International Board

(England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia).

So you listen with respect when he says: "We will not join the International Rugby Federation. We are not interested in any proposed European Cups or attempts to restore Rugby to the Olympic Games."

An amateur game like ours cannot take on more than true amateur players can reasonably fulfil. On the Continent there is preferential treatment—if not professionalism—and too much national prestige is involved.

## Stay amateur

"We are basically Commonwealth-minded. It is a Commonwealth game. For instance, as a missionary effort, we are bringing Canada over here next year. We feel we have responsibilities to countries like Rhodesia, Kenya, and Fiji."

"We are determined to spread the game to people who want to play it our way—under strict control. And we are determined to keep it amateur, although I agree that eventually amateurism, as at present defined, may have to bend a little."

I asked this successful businessman with the status symbols of a Rolls-Royce and a 3.8 Jaguar if he had been worried by the Rugby League's signing of a batch of Rugby Union internationals this year.

"Not a bit," he replied. "We have so many players there in room for both codes."

"The Rugby Union are sometimes criticised for not adopting Rugby League rules that might make your game more attractive," I said.

"We would take anything from the Rugby League if it was worth adopting," answered Ramsay, "but our aim is to

make the game better for the player. Rugby League is a game for the spectator."

In his own playing days Bill Ramsay was an inspiring leader of forwards. He captained Mill Hill School (he is vice-chairman of the governors) and led Old Millhillians for seven years. He also played for Middlesex and later became their secretary.

## Mr Rugby

He is friendly, frank, and progressive. He will earn the popular tag of Mr Rugby. For the task of an administrator in an expanding amateur organisation of 1,800 clubs demands unforgiving energy, unlimited enthusiasm, and a strong constitution that can stand all makes of beer from Penzance to Penrith.

When he was president of the Rugby Union in 1954-55 he attended 152 official dinners in eight months. He averages 40 dinners a season now. Has he put on weight?

Bill's chubby face beamed. His suggestion of a paunch never took it off," replied the man who likes to use his influence "with humility."

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## BRIAN GLANVILLE

## Talking Sport

## England might reach World Cup semi-final

A place, not in the sun, but in the World Cup semi-finals. That is the best one can see England doing in Chile next summer. The climate, the pitches, the time of year, are severe enough obstacles in themselves. Add to these the rampant challenge of the South Americans, playing at home, and it's clear that only a great European team can hope to win.

This England team, as anyone who saw it beat Portugal knows, is far from great. Even Hargreaves, its supreme general, played after half-time. It needs Greaves, it needs a stronger centre-forward, a steady centre-half, a Springett in his Roman form.

Brazil must be red-hot favourites to keep the Cup. Not only are Didi and Vava back from Spain, but Didi, at 33, is likely to be the chief dolefulist against not only a Garmacha back to his best, but only does Pele beat the sub-continent, but there are some brilliant new-comers.

Dopo (Santo), an outside-left with a petulant shot, the tall, strong Gerson, an inside-left greatly improved since the Rome Olympics, when he was a 19-year-old. Flamingo, a 19-year-old, coloured, Santos' centre-forward; Baimo, 20, Sao Paulo's rising star, a spearhead inside-forward. No wonder Didi and Garmacha say they can't see wins to stop them.

## Homesick exile

"I have been feeling a little homesick from time to time," Bryn Griffiths tells me.

Twenty-eight years old, he has just entered his tenth year in French League football, the solitary surviving British player, almost forgotten at home. Yet when he first began playing for Sete, in 1952, as a First Division centre-half, Chelsea tried but failed to tempt him back again.

He was a Cardiff City reserve when he embarked on his adventure. From Sete he went to Nancy, from Nancy to the Second Division club Beziers, on the Mediterranean coast. Five years ago, he married a French girl, they've a 13-year-old daughter, and now, he says, "with the pay situation changed, I would be prepared to come home, if I was offered the right terms."

"As for my future, all depends what happens in the next couple of years. I would like to stay."

## Two surprise choices in English League team

London, Nov. 2. John Fantham and Tony Kay, the Sheffield Wednesday players, are the surprise choices in the Football League side which meets the Italian League at Old Trafford, Manchester, next Wednesday.

The selectors, who were expected to pick the full England side, have decided to leave out Bobby Robson, of West Bromwich, and Blackburn's Bryan Douglas, of the team that beat Portugal in the World Cup last week.

Kay, who took over from Robson at right-half, played well in the League's 6-1 win over the Irish League yesterday, and his performance most likely earned him another chance.

Fantham did not impress in his international debut against Luxembourg. In September, but the selectors may be hoping that with his team colleague behind him, he may recapture the form he has shown for Sheffield Wednesday.

The team is: Sheff Wed (Sheffield Wednesday) Armfield (Blackpool), Wilson (Huddersfield), Kay (Sheff Wed), Swann (Sheff Wed), Flower (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Connolly (Barnsley), Fantham (Sheff Wed), Pinner (Preston), Maynes (Captain) (Fulham) and Charlton (Manchester United).

Reserves to travel: Banks (Leicester), Robson (West Bromwich), Douglas (Blackburn)—A.F.F.

## Togo's 'very good living'

The 'Great Togo, Japan's star professional wrestler, is back in Britain. He started his new tour of Britain with a win over Willem Hall, of South Africa, at the Royal Albert Hall last week.

When I met him he was wearing geta and tabi; high, polished sandals attached to the foot by a snake-skin thong, the foot itself enclosed, clasp-like, in a red and white stocking.

"This is supposed to be a very common thing in Japan," he said, in good fluent American, "but it is not made in this type. These are specially made for a good athlete or a very high noble; people who deserve to wear it very high above the ground. I find it very comfortable, but to others it might not be comfortable."

Togo himself had flown from Tokyo, his home, a stout man, 5ft 9in and 16 stone, crew-cut, heavily bearded, trained in Judo, Sumo and Karate, a great, gold Buddha ring on his finger.

"Karate is rather an advanced study of Judo. It was kept a great secret at one time. The nerve centres and all these points are all under advanced judo study, whereas the karate comes into striking the opponent in the most vulnerable parts of the body. Before I can apply nerve pres-

sure I must get an opponent where I can do it; I can't do it when a wrestler is moving around. I just can't put a finger there."

"I enjoy this type of professional wrestling because it gives me a great deal of chance to travel and on top of that I make a very good living." (£3,000 a year would be a fair estimate, with no manager to take a cut.)

On tour, Togo will wrestle as often as three times a week. "It keeps you in shape if you wrestle a lot. If I find I don't have the zip and the power, then I take a long rest and recuperate myself. I'm 35, but I'm not at my peak yet; I feel I'm reaching to something yet. I feel much better than ten years ago; I sincerely feel that way."

And Zen? I asked (after all, he's the grandson of a sumo wrestler). "Very little. It's too deep; I can't follow the things too far. I'm all right; I'm half-Buddhist, half-Christian, because I live in the modern style." My picture shows Togo (right) during his bout with Hall.



## Football farce

When Italy beat Israel 4-2 in a World Cup eliminator at Tel Aviv the other day, their inside-forward trio was wholly composed of South American internationalists: Lojacomo and Sivori (Argentina) and Altafini (Brazil), the centre-forward.

I hope that one of Sir Stanley Rous's first concerns, as the new president of FIFA, will be to put an end to this farce. Last June, it reached its nadir, an absurdity when Italy beat Argentina 4-1 in Florence, three of the goals coming from Lojacomo and Sivori. Meanwhile, Spain's World Cup attack in Chile will be led by another Argentinean international, Di Stefano.

Logically, any player capped for one country should be barred from playing in the World Cup for any other. I should also like to see a 15-year residential qualification imposed.

## 20,000 supporters

Argentina with 20,000 of their own supporters, will do their best; but though they recently beat Paraguay 5-1, with Pizzuti in form at inside-right, they still have problems.

So have Uruguay, winners of the two previous World Cups in South America. Their latest 3-2 win away to Chile wasn't brilliant, but they always fight like lions in the World Cup.

Then there's Italy and Spain, with their South Americans, Hungary (less formidable than they may seem on paper), Germany, under wily Herberger, and the vigorous young Yugoslavs, with Galic and Sekulovic. If only England could take Wembley and a rainy day with them!

## Berlin weightlift

British weightlifters are making their own small contribution towards easing the Berlin crisis.

Next April, the British team is due to lift against East Germany in Berlin. (By the way, the crisis over the East German flag, in the recent Vienna World Championships, was admirably resolved, since East Germany were forbidden to hoist their flag on other country hoisted their own.)

Mr Oscar State, secretary of the International Federation,

told me: "We're proceeding with all arrangements, but I don't know what will happen when we apply for visas. In January, we are meeting the West Germans, and they've told us, 'We'd like to have that in West Berlin.'"

"I didn't go for that one," I wrote to them saying, "What about having this match against a combined German team, because that would really be something, if through our sport we could bring both sides together."

## Who runs may read

Recently I mentioned how John Gutknecht, the young American marine biologist, runs uphill to train for the 10,000 metres.

Jan Ward, the former pole-vaulter who has now become chief AAA coach in the North, and was a fellow-student of Gutknecht at the University of North Carolina, tells me:

"Gutknecht's success and his enthusiasm augur well for the U.N.C. cross-country team, many of whom will train with him. His policy of 'learn while you train' caught on, and at least two other athletes at

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

One fashionable modern strategy for Black is to entice White's centre pawns forward in the hope that they will become weak, but sometimes the idea boomerangs and Black is left too cramped to do anything. Here is an example (Mardie v. Payne) from the 1961 Ilford tournament 1 P-K4, P-KK13; 2 P-Q4, B-K12; 3 P-KB4, P-Q3; 4 K-K13, Kt-K13; 5 P-K4, P-Q4; 6 P-K6, P-K4; 7 P-B4, Kt-K13; 8 B-B4, B-K15; 9 Q-K1, Kt-B3; 10 P-K13, B-B4; 11 P-K13, B-Q1; 12 P-Q5, Kt-K1; 13 Kt-K4, 0-0; 14 Q-Q2, P-KB4; 15 Kt-B5, P-B3; 16 Kt-K15, P-K3; 17 Kt-B3, Kt-K1; 18 P-K3, Q-Q5; 19 Q-Q5, Q-Q5; 20 K-K4, R-B2; 21 P-K15, P-K4; 22 P-K4, R-Q2; 23 P-Q4, Kt-B3; 24 Kt-B3, Kt-K1; 25 P-K4, Kt-Q1; 26 B-K12, K-B1; 27 B-K12, Kt-K13; 28 B-K13, P-K1; 29 Q-K1, R-K13; 30 R-K13, R-K13; 31 R-K13, R-K13; 32 R-K13, R-K13; 33 R-K13, R-K13; 34 R-K13, R-K13; 35 R-K13, R-K13; 36 R-K13, R-K13; 37 R-K13, R-K13; 38 R-K13, R-K13; 39 R-K13, R-K13; 40 R-K13, R-K13; 41 R-K13, R-K13; 42 R-K13, R-K13; 43 R-K13, R-K13; 44 R-K13, R-K13; 45 R-K13, R-K13; 46 R-K13, R-K13; 47 R-K13, R-K13; 48 R-K13, R-K13; 49 R-K13, R-K13; 50 R-K13, R-K13; 51 R-K13, R-K13; 52 R-K13, R-K13; 53 R-K13, R-K13; 54 R-K13, R-K13; 55 R-K13, R-K13; 56 R-K13, R-K13; 57 R-K13, R-K13; 58 R-K13, R-K13; 59 R-K13, R-K13; 60 R-K13, R-K13; 61 R-K13, R-K13; 62 R-K13, R-K13; 63 R-K13, R-K13; 64 R-K13, R-K13; 65 R-K13, R-K13; 66 R-K13, R-K13; 67 R-K13, R-K13; 68 R-K13, R-K13; 69 R-K13, R-K13; 70 R-K13, R-K13; 71 R-K13, R-K13; 72 R-K13, R-K13; 73 R-K13, R-K13; 74 R-K13, R-K13; 75 R-K13, R-K13; 76 R-K13, R-K13; 77 R-K13, R-K13; 78 R-K13, R-K13; 79 R-K13, R-K13; 80 R-K13, R-K13; 81 R-K13, R-K13; 82 R-K13, R-K13; 83 R-K13, R-K13; 84 R-K13, R-K13; 85 R-K13, R-K13; 86 R-K13, R-K13; 87 R-K13, R-K13; 88 R-K13, R-K13; 89 R-K13, R-K13; 90 R-K13, R-K13; 91 R-K13, R-K13; 92 R-K13, R-K13; 93 R-K13, R-K13; 94 R-K13, R-K13; 95 R-K13, R-K13; 96 R-K13, R-K13; 97 R-K13, R-K13; 98 R-K13, R-K13; 99 R-K13, R-K13; 100 R-K13, R-K13.

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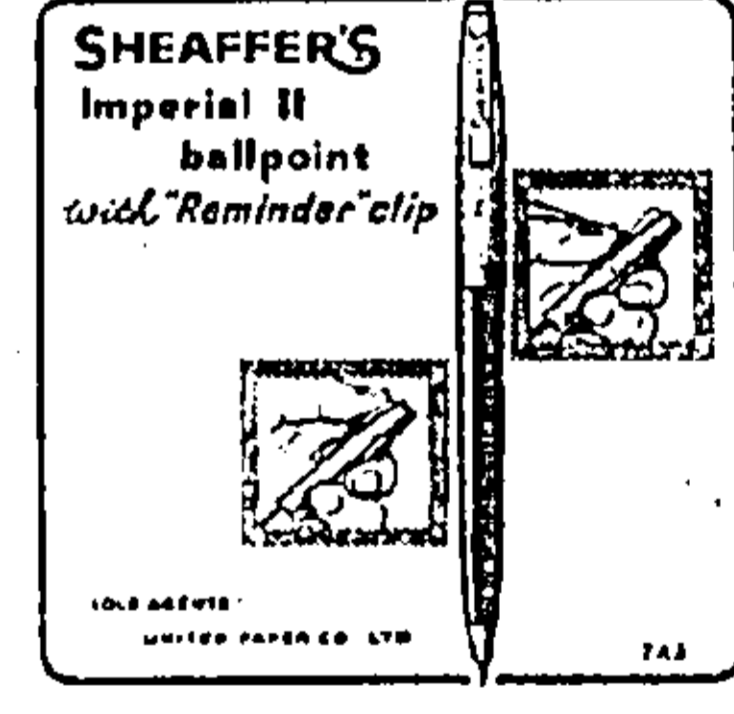
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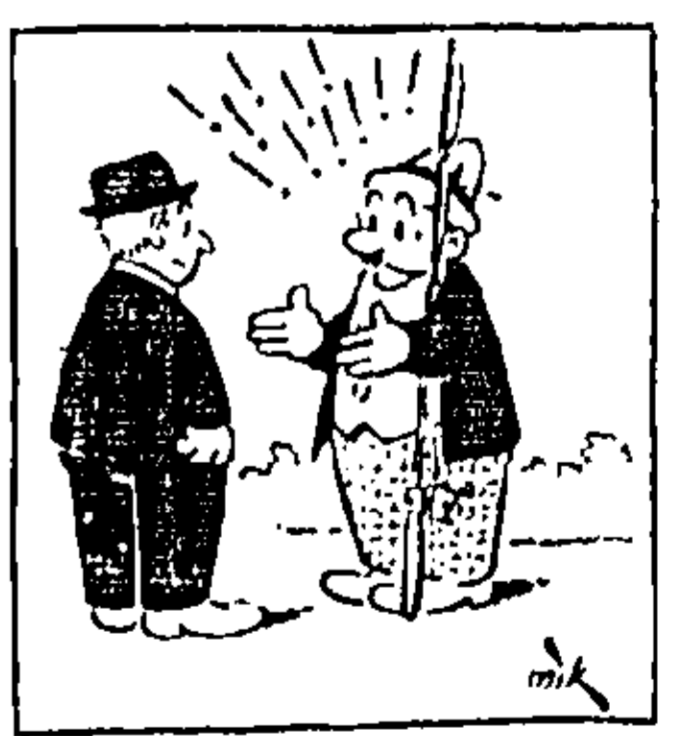
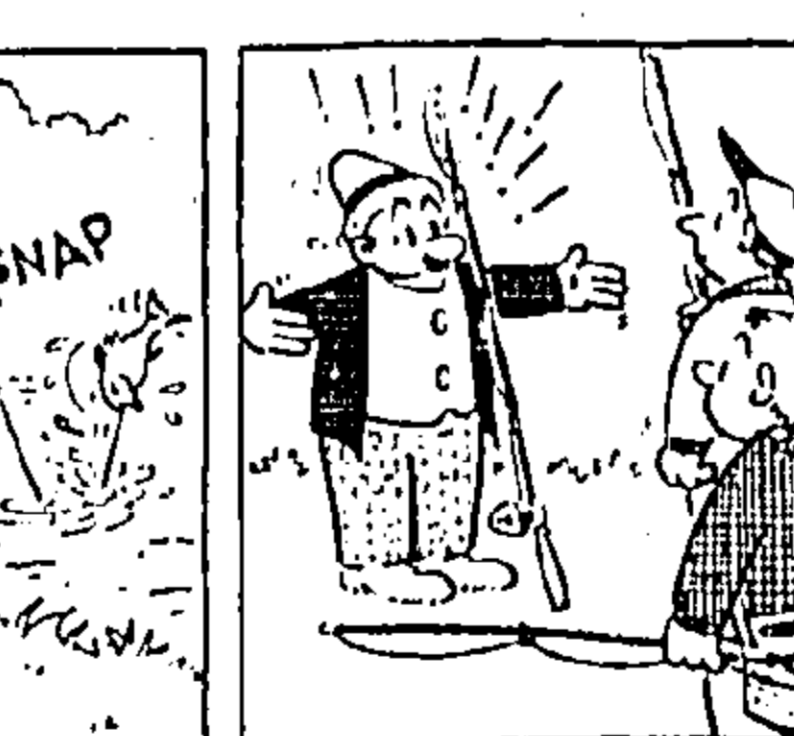
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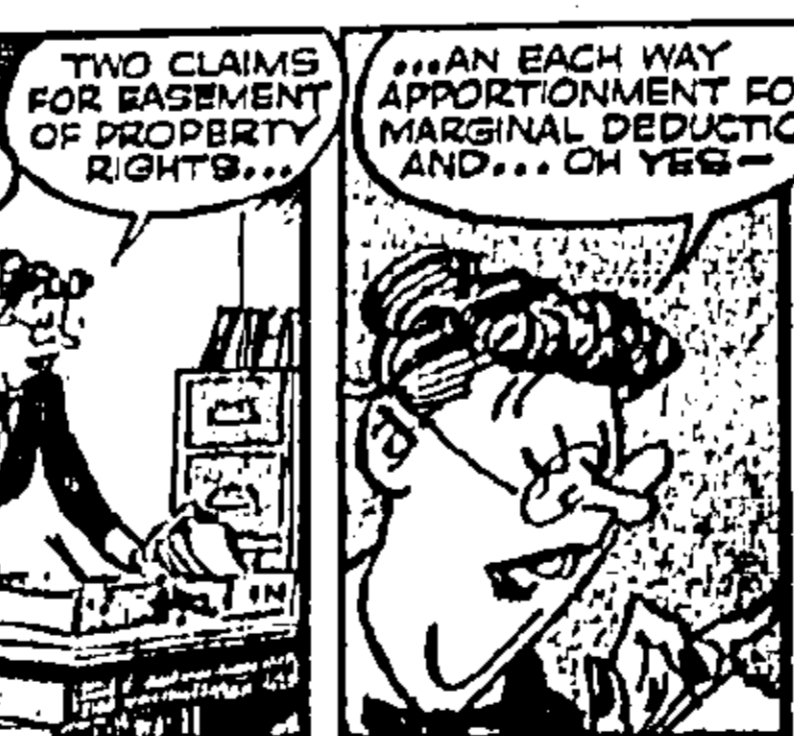
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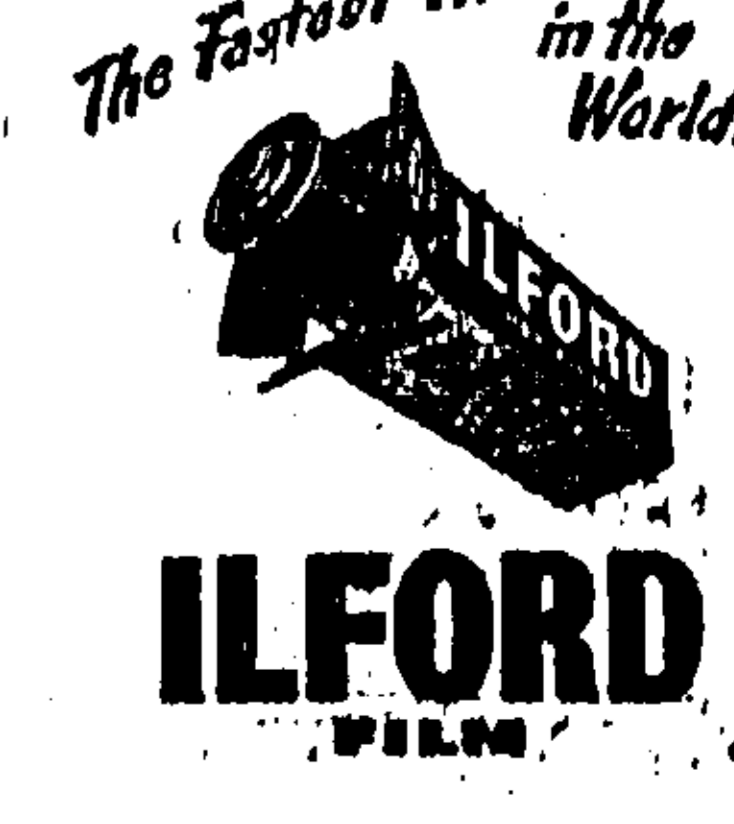
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## ROYAL VISIT

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Parking has been severely restricted in the main city areas, Causeway Road and Wardley Street—the roads, along which the Princess will drive—have been closed and there was an early rush for places in the main multi-story car parks on the Star Ferry Concourse.

Soon after 8.30 am today the roof was being filled on the biggest park.

Police have asked motorists not to bring their cars into town and wherever possible to use public transport.

After the Princess's formal welcome this evening, she will not make a public appearance again before Sunday when she will attend Mass at St John's Cathedral at 11 am.

### "Assignment"

There will however be a display of fireworks over the harbour on Saturday evening which the Princess will watch from the port of Government House.

Her first working assignment will be on Monday at 9.50 am when she leaves Government House for the University where an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred on the Princess at the University's Jubilee Year Celebration.

Following this, an extended programme begins for the Princess, which will continue until the morning of her departure, Tuesday, November 14.

Units of the British Far East Fleet arrived in Hongkong this morning to take part in the official welcome to Princess Alexandra.

The Princess will visit the ships on Tuesday afternoon. Leading the ships into harbour this morning was HMS Belsham flying the flag of Rear-Admiral J.B. Frey, CB, who is making his first official visit to the Colony as Second-in-Command, Far East Station. Rear-Admiral Frey was accompanied by a 13-gun salute by HMS Tamar.

### Escort

The flagship was accompanied by HMS Cuckoo, HMS Cassandra, HMS Vampire and HMS Zulu. HMS Belsham and HMS Quillon are already in port, as is HMS Woodbridge. HMS Belsham, headquarters ship of the 104th Far East Flotilla, is making her first official visit to the Colony as Second-in-Command, Far East Station. Rear-Admiral Frey was accompanied by a 13-gun salute by HMS Tamar.

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# ALLEGED INCIDENT ON STAR FERRY CONCOURSE Policeman denies assault on driver

A Traffic policeman attached to Central Station, pleaded not guilty before Mr K. A. S. Philips at Central Magistracy this morning to a summons alleging that he assaulted a taxi driver.

## Man charged with false pretences

A 30-year-old man Tsui Ying-mo of 255, Wanchai Road, 3rd floor, appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Court this morning on three charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

It is alleged that on June 3 this year at Wanchai, Tsui with intent to defraud, obtained \$30 from a woman, Pang Pak-yung, by falsely pretending that her brother was involved in a traffic accident and required money to carry out repairs to his vehicle.

On July 12 at Wanchai, it is alleged that he obtained \$50 from Young To by falsely pretending that Young To's husband's jewelry had been broken down and a sum of money was required for repairs.

It is also alleged that on October 20 at Wanchai, he obtained \$100 from Tung Yung-sing, by falsely pretending Tsui's husband had been detained in the police station and required money for bail.

Four lots in Kun Tong will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, Lower Albert Road, early next month.

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## SUMMER TIME ENDS ON SUNDAY MORNING

Summer time in the Colony will officially end at 5.30 am on Sunday.

Before going to bed on Saturday night, therefore, residents should not forget to put clocks and watches back one hour.

Summer time came into force on Sunday, March 19. Its observance in Hongkong is regulated by the Summer Time Ordinance, No 20 of 1953.

## Govt to build two more housing estates

Two new housing estates will be among the Government's construction projects for the near future, it was disclosed this morning.

In one of these projects, the Government will build a low-cost housing estate at the north-east end of the Shek Kip Mei resettlement estate in the Shamshuipo area of Kowloon.

Another project calls for the construction of a resettlement estate at Tin Wah, Aberdeen. The estate at Shek Kip Mei, comprising seven blocks, seven storeys high, will provide accommodation for about 4,800 people.

Sites for two school buildings will be formed at the same time.

Tenders for the site formation of the estate are called for in today's Government Gazette.

### CONSTRUCTION

Construction work on the estate will begin before site formation is completed and it is hoped that the first block will be available for occupation in April, 1963.

To facilitate the formation of the estate at Tin Wah, a length of about 1,000 feet of the stream course which runs through the estate will be diverted into a 90-inch diameter culvert to suit the layout of the resettlement blocks.

Construction work is expected to be completed in July next year.

Meanwhile, a welfare centre is to be built at Aberdeen on Hongkong Island. Access to the centre will be gained from Island Road, Aberdeen.

The project envisages the construction of an administrative block, a dining block, two training blocks with classrooms and workshops, a dormitory block, a barrack block and a block for staff quarters with facilities for medical inspection, servant's quarters, garages and storage rooms.

Construction work is expected to begin in January, 1962, and will be completed fifteen months later.

### Paris violence

Paris, Nov. 2. Armed Algerian Muslims today fired on and threw grenades at a Paris police station in northeastern Paris. First reports said two policemen had been taken to hospital with leg wounds.—Reuters.

## NEW MARKET

A new market is to be constructed at Tang Lung Chau on Hongkong Island. The market will be a four-storey building situated on the former site of Sookunpoo Market in Causeway Bay, which has recently been demolished.

On the ground floor of the market, there will be hawkers stalls, fish stalls and an ice store.

The first floor is provided with hawkers stalls and other stalls for meat and poultry.

## Stalin's son demoted

Moscow, Nov. 2. Stalin's son, Vassili, has lost the top job his father gave him, but is still in the Soviet Air Force.

According to friends, he is no longer a Lieutenant General, but has been demoted to Major. Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, still lives in the apartment her father assigned to her across the river from the Kremlin.—AP.

## News from the Gazette

Mr Tang Chi-keung has been appointed to be a Member of the Board of Examiners.

Mr Leung Fung-kei ceased to be a member of the Board.

Acting Lieutenant A. J. S. Lock, of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Government proposes to construct a pier at Yung Shue Wan on the north-west side of Lamma Island, south of Hongkong Island. The pier is to be built within the limits of a portion of the Crown Foreshore and seabed occupying about 37,400 square feet.

The Governor-in-Council has also authorized the reclamation of a portion of the seabed at the north-eastern end of the pier in Tolo Harbour opposite the Tai Po Railway Station.

Government plans to close two streets sections in the Kowloon City district.

The sections are: the portion of Pentland Street between Prince Edward Road and Boundary Street, and a portion of Prince Edward Road on its northern side between Tai Weng Road and a point about 200 feet east of South Wall Road.

## Drainage works

Government is planning the construction of drainage works in connection with the proposed road works in the area adjacent to Tai Wai village in the Shatin area of the New Territories.

The works involve the construction of a 150-foot box culvert, over 2,500-feet of stormwater drains and 1,000-feet of sewers.

The work is expected to begin early in December, and will take about six months to complete.

## Could not see well enough to run away

An aged hawk who said she could not see well enough to run away from the Hawk Control Force man, was this morning sentenced by a magistrate to serve a prison term until 5 pm today.

Leung Ching, 66, who had two similar previous convictions within a week, was caught obstructing the pavement at the junction of Shanghai Street and Bowring Street yesterday evening.

This morning, Leung explained to Mr A. Garcia at South Kowloon magistracy that once a week hawkers drew lots for a pitch, and that since she was unlucky this week, she did not get her allotment of a hawking space.

"I have to hawk to make a living because I cannot see well," she said.

### THIRD TIME

When she was told that this was her third arrest within a week she said "Of course, they are able to arrest me, because I cannot see and so I cannot run away."

When magistrate, Mr A. Garcia, fined her \$10 for the offence she said "I have no money. I had to borrow from a social welfare association for my capital."

Then she added "If your Worship will fine me \$2, I can pay it."

The magistrate gave her the alternative of one day in jail, and told her that she would be released at 5 pm today.

## Extension work on school

An extension is to be made to the Yuen Long Middle School in the New Territories.

The extension, a two-storey building, will contain a house-craft room, an art craft room, a library, a chemistry laboratory, a physics laboratory and a preparation room.

Construction work is expected to begin in January, 1962, and will take about four months to complete.

## Transparencies of Portugal

The Portuguese Consul, Dr Joao de Oliveira Pequito, will give the commentary tomorrow at 9 pm when a series of colour transparencies of Portugal will be shown in the auditorium of the Rosary Church, in Chatham Road, Kowloon.

The transparencies were taken by the Portuguese Vice-Consul, Mr Fernando Meneses Ribeiro during a recent visit to Portugal.

## Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced in the Government Gazette today:

Mr M. D. A. Clinton ceased to act as Financial Secretary on resumption of duty by Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite.

Mr A. Todd to be Assistant Colonial Secretary; Mr M. M. Taylor to be Establish Assistant, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr F. J. Wakeford to be Divisional Officer, Fire Services Department.

Mr R. M. Hefferman to be Commissioner of Labour and Commissioner of Mines.

Mr W. V. Dickinson to be Deputy Commissioner of Labour and Deputy Commissioner of Mines.

Mr D. W. Walker resumed duty as Assistant Director of Public Works.

Mr J. Alexander to act as Assistant Director of Public Works.

Mr G. A. James to be Electrical Engineer; Mr K. H. Baker ceased to act as Chief Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.

Mr Donald Chan Ping-kwan to be Medical and Health Officer.

Mr R. W. Norris, Assistant Chief Preventive Officer, ceased to act as Chief Preventive Officer.

Mr A. L. Tooley to act as Deputy Chief Preventive Officer; Mr W. L. Rennie to act as Assistant Chief Preventive Officer.

Mr J. Flinn to be District Assistant.

Mr Chu Hark-keung ceased to act as Telecommunications Officer.

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# 25 years AGO

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THE pluck of two young European children was responsible for the arrest of a bag-snatcher at Wong Nei Chong Road, Happy Valley, on Monday afternoon. The man, aged 20, unemployed, was charged before Mr J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy yesterday with the theft of a handbag containing \$40, a cigarette case, and private papers, from Mrs G. E. Stephens, of No. 115 Wong Nei Chong Road.

Defendant snatched the handbag and ran past Mrs Stephens who raised the alarm. Her daughter, aged 11, who was on the other side of the road, saw the incident and also called for assistance. A boy, Peter Cook, aged 11, was also in the vicinity, and he and the little girl pursued defendant down the back lane of a row of houses along Wong Nei Chong Road.

Peter Cook and Mrs Stephens' daughter tried to take the bag away from defendant, who threatened to strike them, but did not actually do so.

Fireman Wong Kau, who was passing by, arrested the defendant. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks hard labour.

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A baby living at Shamshuipo was kidnapped by its amah yesterday morning. The amah also took some jewellery belonging to her mistress, the mother of the baby, when she disappeared. No trace of either the woman or the baby has been found up to last night.



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